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# Dairy issue draws a crowd

By John T. Huddy  
 Times-News writer

**FILER** - Local residents a chance Thursday night to complain about dairy odors - and candidates had a late opportunity to rally for support.

Residents took the opportunity to complain.

"I'm really concerned about our water quality," said Helen McCracken, expressing a concern echoed by other speakers at the

## Area residents talk about their concerns for air, water pollution

meeting at the Filer Auditorium. And candidates took the opportunity to discuss their stance on the dairy issue.

Republican Commissioner Gary Grindstaff, who faces independent Bill Chisholm in Tuesday's election, said many of

snickers from some people in the audience.

Chisholm drew a more favorable response.

"I've been at this a long time trying to get this operation on the table - and I was ignored," Chisholm said. "Now we have it on the table and I hope we can get it done."

Meanwhile, some people in the audience had questions for offi-

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## TRAIL WORK



Contractor Ken Stutzman spray paints markers Thursday afternoon, outlining the new canyon rim trail east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Preliminary trail development will start Monday, with paving in the spring.

# Hog farm near Burley clears state hurdle

By Dan Fields and Ruth Streeter  
 Times-News writers

**BURLEY** - A large - and controversial - hog operation proposed for eastern Cassia County has the state's approval.

Now it's up to county officials to decide the fate of the Big Sky Farms project, slated for construction 24 miles east of Burley.

In an Oct. 20 letter, the state's Department of Environmental Quality notified Big Sky Farms

head Ron Aches that his facility, which would house a total of 595,000 animals, is suitable for construction in the Raft River area.

But despite the DEQ's findings, the hog farm's opponents remain adamant.

"To me, it will just be a terrible detriment to that little community out there. We just don't think it's in the interest of Idaho," said former Gov. John Evans Sr., the president of D.L.

Evans Bank. "We've got a beautiful community. You get one sour apple in the barrel, and that's what that would be out there."

Aches, of Ketchum, and his attorney, Donald Knickrehm of Boise, could not be reached for comment Thursday on the DEQ's recent approval.

Although the DEQ has decided the project is environmentally suitable, the final say belongs to the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission. The job of

the commission is primarily to determine social and economic impacts, county administrator Tim Hurst said.

Still, the DEQ's approval carries weight, he said.

"A bunch of (laymen) would have a hard time saying the DEQ's wrong and it's not an environmentally safe place to put it," said Hurst, who as county administrator is impartial about the Big

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# Justices hear area gun case

Is a pellet gun a firearm, Gooding schools want to know

By Mark Heinz  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In a case that could have statewide implications, the Idaho Supreme Court Thursday discussed whether a pellet gun can be classified as a firearm - and whether a local judge overstepped his bounds intervening in a matter before a school board.

Thursday's arguments stem from a September 1998 accidental pellet gun shooting at the Gooding High School parking lot. Students Clint Rogers and Brian Brown admitted they were responsible for the incident, which left another student with a minor injury, and were subsequently suspended - and then expelled from the school.

The expulsion, later upheld by the School Board, was overturned by 5th Judicial District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Carlson's decision, appealed by the Gooding School District, was at the center of Thursday's hearing.

The school district had the right to expel the students under an Idaho's "gun-free school zone" statute, said attorney Brian Julian, who represents the Gooding School District.

"If we're going to have district judges jump into school disciplinary matters, we need to set clear parameters for that," he said. Otherwise, he said, the courts could become "super school boards."

Attorney Mick Smith, a Boise attorney representing Rogers, Brown and their parents, said the expulsions were not legitimate because a pellet gun can't legally be classified as a firearm.

Therefore, he said, the students did not violate Idaho's zero-tolerance gun-free school zone statute. The statute is very specific in its definition of a firearm, and the school board

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# Report: Jet's captain used wrong runway

The Associated Press

**TAIPEI, Taiwan** - The Singapore Airlines jumbo jet that crashed in Taipei during a heavy rainstorm tried to take off on the wrong runway and slammed into construction equipment being used to repair the strip, an official said Friday.

The comment by prosecutor Soong Kuo-yeh came as officials from Taiwan, Singapore and the United States combed through the wreckage of the Boeing 747-400 at the start of their investigation.

The jetliner crashed late Tuesday night as a typhoon bore down on the capital, with high winds, heavy rains and low visibility. Killing 81 of the 179 people aboard Flight SQ006 from Taipei to Los Angeles.

"From the crash scene, it's very easy to see that the plane had mistakenly used the wrong runway where there were scraps of steel and two construction cranes," said Soong.

# Space station's residents move in, activate systems

The Associated Press

**KOROLYOV, Russia** - One American astronaut and two Russian cosmonauts moved into the international space station on Thursday, swinging open the doors, flipping on the lights and making "the ship come alive" for years and possibly decades to come.

"It's a great moment (for all of us)," said the space station's commander, U.S. astronaut Bill Shepherd.

He and his crewmates, Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev, temporarily christened their ship

Alpha - after getting permission.

The three men arrived aboard a Russian Soyuz capsule Thursday and docked smoothly with the station as the two craft zoomed 240 miles above Kazakhstan.

Because of limited communication between the space station and Russian Mission Control, there was no immediate word on which systems had been activated by the crew. Among the top priorities: getting the toilet working.

Space shuttle astronauts set up the toilet in September, but left the first flush for the next crew.



Cosmonauts Sergei Krikalev, left, and Yuri Gidzenko and U.S. commander Bill Shepherd arrive at the space station Thursday for their four-month stay.

# Candidates take campaigns to Illinois

The Washington Post

A gravely voiced Al Gore pleaded with Illinois voters Thursday to deliver him a big victory there on Tuesday as his campaign launched a new negative ad in the battleground states that attacks George W. Bush on taxes and Social Security and sharply questions his rival's readiness to be president.

Gore drew tens of thousands of people at a downtown rally in Chicago, where he declared, "We're going to win Illinois on Tuesday ... and take the presidency."



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But his presence in Illinois highlighted the strides Bush has made there over the past few weeks after seemingly abandoning the state earlier in the fall. Bush swept into the Chicago suburbs

hours after Gore's visit to pump up his own forces, imploring them to help turn out a vote big enough to spring an upset in a state considered leaning to the vice president. "We're going to confound the pundits," Bush said. "Illinois is Bush-Cheney country."

The back-to-back visits put Illinois at the heart of another competitive day on the campaign trail, but with far more states in play than days remaining until Election Day, Bush and Gore continued

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Vice President Al Gore campaigns Thursday in Chicago.



# FBI seeks source of explosive in bombing of U.S. warship

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The FBI is probing the source of the C-4 military-style plastic explosives used by suicide bombers to kill 17 sailors aboard the USS Cole last month, attempting to track down the producer of the explosive as one way of identifying the attackers, sources said Thursday.

The use of C-4 is considered significant by some security experts who believe a sophisticated device composed of a large amount of military-style explosive indicates that a government hostile to the U.S. may have been involved in support-

ing the operation.

However, a number of U.S. intelligence analysts continue to believe the terrorist Oct. 12 terrorist attack in the Yemeni port of Aden was masterminded by Saudi fugitive Osama bin Laden.

In addition, the use of C-4 has caught the attention of FBI investigators because several thousand pounds of the same explosive were used in the 1996 bombing of the Khobar Towers U.S. military housing complex in Saudi Arabia, which left 19 American servicemen dead. The probe of who was responsible for that attack has not been completed.

Meanwhile Thursday, the two retired military officers conducting the Pentagon's inquiry into the "bombing of the Cole" described the damage to the warship as "horrific," saying that parts of the ship were blown the entire way across its 66-foot-wide midsection.

"This was a big weapon, and did an enormous amount of damage," retired Adm. Harold Gehman, co-chairman of the Defense Department's commission on the Cole, told reporters at the Pentagon. "Pieces of debris were thrown all the way across" the inside of the Cole, he added in a subsequent interview.

## A dubious distinction on the 106th?

By Nick Anderson  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Unable or unwilling to bridge divides on a host of major issues from health care to gun control, the 106th Congress may be remembered as the one that tried to spend its way out of trouble.

While the Republicans who lead the House and Senate trumpet their stewardship of the nation's finances during an era of budget surpluses, the reality is that the fiscal discipline that was the hallmark of the conservative GOP takeover of Congress in 1995 has been tossed out the window.

Congress is on track to spend \$640 billion on discretionary programs in the fiscal year that started Oct. 1. For perspective, that is \$14 billion more than President Clinton's first request, \$40 billion more than the budget Republicans adopted last April and \$100 billion more than limits set under the milestone 1997 balanced budget agreement.

And the check-writing isn't over. With only seven of the 13 annual spending bills signed into law, the totals could well increase as lawmakers prepare for an unusual post-election session to wrap up work. On Thursday, the House approved a stopgap spend-



President  
Bill Clinton



Majority Leader  
Trent Lott

ing resolution to keep the government running another 24 hours, the 13th for fiscal 2001. The Senate, acting under a special procedure that allows nearly all members to be out of town, followed suit later in the day. No serious legislative negotiations were under way as all eyes were turned to the Tuesday election.

The congressional spending spree - a bipartisan phenomenon in a time notable for precious little cross-aisle cooperation - is chewing up the projected surplus that both major presidential candidates assume will be theirs to use on new programs or tax cuts.

"We've already had too much spending in these appropriations bills and there's plenty of blame to go around on that," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., acknowledged. But Lott blamed the Clinton administra-

tion for the fiscal disarray.

"How much is enough?" Lott asked. "When you have the president coming up and asking for billions (of dollars) above his own requests, where can we stop that?"

Clinton, firing back, complained Thursday that Republican leaders had failed to finish their annual budget work but had nonetheless larded spending bills "with political, election-year pork."

It will be difficult to fully assess the 106th Congress until the last gavel falls sometime after the election. And unlike the two most recent lame-duck sessions in 1998 and 1994 the upcoming session appears to have a fairly broad agenda that includes education spending and tax breaks.

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## U.S., Afghanistan discuss bin Laden

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - The thorny issue of alleged terrorist Osama bin Laden dominated talks Thursday between a U.S. diplomat and a representative of the ruling militia of Afghanistan, where bin Laden lives, officials said.

U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan William B. Milam met for two hours with Abdul Salam Zaeef,

the Taliban militia's ambassador to the country, Zaeef said.

"The meeting was a success because we have agreed to continue our discussions," he told The Associated Press.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy confirmed the meeting, saying that the Taliban ambassador paid Milam a "courtesy call." He refused to give

details.

The meeting comes amid growing fears in the Afghan capital and in neighboring Pakistan that Washington may strike war-battered Afghanistan if it finds evidence that bin Laden is behind the bombing of the USS Cole. The attack last month in Yemen killed 17 American marines.

## Scientists urge protection for Arctic refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 250 scientists urged President Clinton to impose safeguards against oil drilling at the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and "ensure the conservation of this unique arctic ecosystem."

In a letter to Clinton, the scientists said Wednesday that "five decades of biological studies and scientific research have confirmed" the need to protect the refuge's 1.5-million-acre coastal plain from development.

Clinton has opposed congressional efforts to allow drilling in the refuge in the northeastern corner of Alaska. Many environmentalists have urged him in recent months to make the refuge's coastal strip a protected monument before he leaves the White House, but White House officials have insisted no such action is under discussion.

Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic nominee to succeed Clinton, strongly opposes oil drilling in the refuge. His GOP rival, Gov. George W. Bush, has said opening the refuge to oil development would be a major part of his energy strategy. Bush has argued that drilling can be conducted without harm.

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NATION

# Lieberman talks guns in key state following Heston's visit

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — On Charlton Heston's heels, Democrat Joseph Lieberman assured Wisconsin hunters on Thursday that he and Al Gore would not take away their guns if elected to the White House.

Three days ago, movie star-turned-political activist Heston had urged members of the National Rifle Association in Waukesha to "pull the trigger on tyrants" and vote for George W. Bush next week.

Heston, NRA president, called the Nov. 7 presidential election "the most important election since the Civil War."

Polls in Wisconsin show Gore with either a slight edge or in a statistical tie with Bush.

Lieberman, the first Jewish vice presidential candidate on a major party ticket, asked people not to be "fooled" by Heston, the former actor most famous for playing Moses.

"In a manner of speaking I'm familiar with Moses. ... You might consider Moses a friend of mine," Lieberman told about 1,000 people packed inside a steamy union hall. "Charlton Heston is no Moses."

"Al Gore and I respect the Amendment right to bear firearms. That's in the Constitu-

## Bush and Gore on guns

The candidates' proposals on some key points:

BUSH		GORE	
<b>In general</b>		Supports strong gun control measures	
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Opposes government-mandated registration		Supports national, mandatory licensing; alternative to registration that lets sellers report buyer names to state authorities; photo licenses, gun safety tests for new handgun owners	
Gun registration, licensing		For voluntary plans to equip guns with locks; says he'll sign gun-lock law if Congress passes one	
Child safety locks		Supports mandatory child safety locks	

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tion. No hunter, sportsman or law abiding citizen will lose any rights they have under our proposals," Lieberman said.

Wisconsin is one of several states the NRA is targeting this

year with time and money because of a large number of gun owners. State NRA membership has grown by 30,000 in the last year to a high of 110,000, according to the group.

## Bush pleaded guilty to DUI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush was arrested and pleaded guilty nearly 25 years ago to driving while under the influence of alcohol, his campaign confirmed Thursday.

"It's not something he's proud of," spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said, explaining why Bush had not come forward with the information on his own. The incident was first reported by a TV station in Maine.

Bush, who was 30 at the time, was pulled over near his family's Kennebunkport, Maine, summer home after visiting a bar during the Labor Day weekend, aides said. Tucker said Bush, who had been drinking beer, paid a \$150 fine and had his driving privileges revoked for a short time.

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## Newspapers pull 'Doonesbury'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — At least two newspapers pulled an installment of Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" because a character accuses George W. Bush of cocaine abuse.

An editor at Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the cartoon, said readers should consider the character making the allegation: Duke, the renegade presidential candidate whose mind has been scrambled by years of alcohol and drug abuse.

In Wednesday's strip, Duke — upset by polls that show him

receiving 0 percent of the vote — is told that voters have concerns about his lifestyle.

He responds: "My lifestyle? What about Dubya? He's got a history of alcohol abuse and cocaine!"

Bush, responding to questions during the primary season, said he had not used any illegal drug in the past 25 years, but he would not elaborate. No evidence has surfaced that he ever used cocaine. He has said he has not had an alcoholic drink since his 40th birthday. He is now 54.

"We certainly believe every

journalist is entitled to their opinion. However we do believe this is a little over the line," Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett said of the Trudeau cartoon. "But we understand that this is part of the process."

The St. Paul Pioneer Press pulled Wednesday's strip and will also pull today's, managing editor Vicki Gowler said.

"I pulled the two that stated flat-out that George Bush abused cocaine," Gowler said. "I don't think there has been evidence to date that he has, and he has never confirmed it."

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# NATION



A Halloween reveler receives a dose of pepper spray after being ordered off the street early Wednesday in Carbondale, Ill.

## College town erupts again

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — More than 2,000 revelers jammed into downtown Halloween night, pelting police with rocks and breaking store windows in a raucous party that prompted the city manager to call for tighter alcohol restrictions.

At one point early Wednesday, several hundred people surrounded seven police officers, pelting them with rocks and bottles while the officers fired back with Mace. Other officers broke up the crowd by firing tear gas.

"This was bad, really bad," Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said after the streets were finally cleared at about 4 a.m. The

seven officers had been wearing protective body vests and weren't injured. Police said at least 13 people were arrested.

Carbondale, population about 27,000, is home to Southern Illinois University and has a history of rowdy Halloween celebrations dating to 1977, when a Halloween "street" party, Homecoming and a Bob Dylan concert happened all on the same night.

The crowds came back each Halloween, and by 1998, some 20,000 college-age revelers filled the downtown area near the SIU campus. Nearly 200 people were arrested and a woman was

dragged into an alley and raped.

In 1995, the City Council forced bars to close and banned the sale of alcohol at downtown businesses during the weekend nearest Halloween, a tactic that damped the celebration.

The City Council lifted the Halloween alcohol ban in March, only to see unruly crowds return last weekend, when 100 people were arrested.

City Manager Jeff Doherty, who came to Carbondale as a student in 1971, said Wednesday that he would ask the city council to reimpose the bar closing and alcohol sales ban and extend it to also cover Halloween night.

## Judge threatens kids about lying in court

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge who once fined a woman for speeding to a hospital after she went into labor is now accused of telling two children they could go to hell if they lie in court.

Cook County Circuit Judge James Ryan said he was trying to determine whether 12-year-old Karyn Tuzolino and her 8-year-old sister Kara were fit to testify. There is no court transcript in small claims court.

"I might have said, 'It was conceivable you could go to hell,' but I don't remember exactly,"

Ryan said. "Sometimes people misperceive what I'm trying to do." The children's mother, Diane Tuzolino, was challenging a veterinarian bill, saying she was charged for care even though her dog died en route to the clinic. Her daughters were with the dog when it died.

"My older daughter went to testify," she said. "He told her, 'You realize if you lie, you will go to hell. You realize what I'm saying, you will go to hell.'"

She said the judge said the same thing to her younger daughter during Friday's hear-

ing before finding in favor of the animal hospital.

Last fall, Ryan fined the new mother, \$95 even after she brought her daughter's birth certificate to court. A month later, Presiding Judge Joseph Urso transferred Ryan from traffic court to small claims court after Ryan refused to allow a woman to use the washroom. She eventually soiled herself in court.

Urso said he has received "virtually no complaints" about Ryan this year. Ryan plans to seek another term in 2002.

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## Accused bone-breaking dentist agrees to surrender state license

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A children's dentist accused of breaking his patients' bones while restraining them to work on their teeth has agreed to give up his license.

He will be allowed to apply for reinstatement in three years if he submits to training and a psychiatric examination.

Kevin P. Ward, an East Stroudsburg, Pa., dentist who practiced in Union City, was in the middle of a trial before an administrative law judge on whether his license could be revoked when he reached a settlement with the state.

The state Board of Dentistry indefinitely suspended Ward's license in April, shortly after a 5-year-old boy broke his leg in Ward's office while, the boy's parents say, Ward performed a root canal on the wrong tooth.

Twelve other patients came forward to say that Ward hurt them during treatment, including a 10-year-old girl who broke her thumb and a 4-year-old girl who broke her wrist. Ward released a statement Wednesday saying he decided not to pursue an administrative trial to protect his patients from testifying.

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## EDITORIAL

# Gore presents special concerns to Westerners

Idaho voters will find numerous reasons for rejecting Al Gore next week, but here's the best one: Gore is bad news for the American West.

Gore's character is well-known after eight years as Bill Clinton's understudy. Remember his "no controlling legal authority" line when caught in shady fund raising? And his declaration - on the day of Clinton's impeachment - that history would remember Clinton as one of America's greatest presidents?

There are other reasons why Gore should worry Westerners. He's likely to:

- Continue Clinton's policy of squeezing off access to public lands. Expect more road closures and motorized-vehicle bans under a Gore administration.
- Wield the Endangered Species Act like a club. Don't expect him or his underlings to consider the needs of people when an endangered snail or buttercup needs protection.

- Target four federal dams on the Lower Snake River in eastern Washington state. Breaching the dams may or may not hasten the return of salmon to Idaho, but it would certainly play well with the eco crowd.

First of two parts  
Today:  
The case against Gore  
Sunday:  
The case for Bush



Having been the No. 2 player in an unusually venal administration, Gore now offers America a seamless continuation. On Thursday, Clinton himself said electing Gore would be the "next best thing" to another four years of, yes, Bill Clinton.

As worrisome as Gore is for the nation at large, his election would have particularly disturbing consequences for the West. In his notorious book, "Earth in the Balance," he condemns the internal combustion engine and says higher gas prices would pave the way to environmental salvation. That should concern residents of the intermountain West, where long stretches of highway connect one town to the next.

If you think life is tough with gas at \$1.75 a gallon, it would get even tougher under Gore.

• Continue the deadlock over opening a permanent repository for America's spent nuclear fuels. As long as progress remains blocked, highly radioactive materials will continue to be stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

Gore rarely talks about these things, and when he does, he'd rather mumble than make a declarative statement. From his perspective, vague is vague.

From the perspective of Idaho voters, it's time for Al Gore to renew his Tennessee residency.

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## LETTERS

### Chisholm will fight for us

You stated in your recent editorial which supported every Republican candidate for county commissioner that "Twin Falls County commissioners will be setting policy here for years to come." That is very true, and for that very reason, it is so important to vote for the candidates that have a real interest in our environment and our welfare as residents of Twin Falls County. This election is not about political parties, it is about the very future of our beautiful Magic Valley. We need people in office that are willing to fight for all of us in order to keep our air breathable, our water drinkable and our property valuable. It is not fair that a few should be so prosperous at the expense of so many.

Bill Chisholm has been trying to make us aware of these problems for a long time. If you know him or have taken the time to talk to him or listen to him speak, you are aware of how knowledgeable and informed he is about current issues and problems that are important to all of us. It is not true that the continued animal feeding operations are his only issue in this election. It seems clear to us that the issues of budget shortfalls, a controversial 911 system and financial challenges at the county-owned hospital are most of our entire quality of life in this area is taken away from us.

Please vote for Bill Chisholm for Twin Falls County commissioner on Nov. 7. This is your opportunity to protect and preserve your rights and your children's rights as Twin Falls County residents.

RALPH AND CAROLYN WOLTER

### Support Dick Andreasen

On Nov. 7, all voters can go to their respective voting places and cast votes for the people who they believe will do the best job representing them in the Idaho State Legislature. The winners of

these elections should be caring, considerate, enthusiastic, good listeners and thinkers. These winners should also present themselves as respectable, responsible and reliable in their communities, with their neighbors and constituents as well as their co-workers. The designations of "D" or "R" should not be a factor used to determine your vote. Vote for the people who you believe will do the best job of representing you in Boise.

I believe Dick Andreasen is the best person for the job in District 21.

One House seat in District 21 has a choice of candidates. This district covers Lincoln, Gooding, Camas, Blaine and part of Elmore counties. My choice and I hope yours also, is Dick Andreasen. Mr. Andreasen has all of the qualities needed to be a very good representative for the people in District 21. Dick Andreasen's background is not political; he is not a politician but more like a statesman. He is very capable, committed and willing to spend the time necessary to work for the people in District 21.

My job in the county assessor's office and my elected position in the city of Shoshone have given me many opportunities to attend legislative sessions these past 10 years. I have been in the audience of several legislative committee sessions, and I have had the privilege to speak in favor of and against legislation in these Senate committees. I have discussed other legislation with members of the House or Senate while attending conferences in Boise. I believe I have some knowledge of what it takes to be a good legislator for the people. Now I am asking you to also support Dick Andreasen as a representative from District 21.

KEN HAUGHT

Shoshone

(Editor's note: Ken Haught is mayor of Shoshone.)

### Childers has given the public facts

Writing letters is not one of the things that I do normally; however, there has been a letter written by Joycelyn Roberts (Times-News, Oct. 30) which needs to be addressed.

First of all, the statement that when she started as sheriff she was paid less than her predecessor. The records in the Jerome County Clerk's office show that the wage for Bill Reid, her predecessor, was \$29,676 per year and Joycelyn's starting wage was \$30,412. She is now paid \$36,981 per year. I'm not sure what school she went to, but that is not less than her predecessor, in my book.

Second, she stated that Sheriff Jim Weaver has completed the process for his Police Officer Standards and Training certification. Why did he choose to certify at this late date - four years after he became sheriff - except to give a vote?

As far as the employees leaving for higher paying jobs, there are three officers who left the sheriff's department to go to work for the Jerome Police Department at a lesser wage. Also, the employee who is still there was initially fired and had to go to the commissioners with a grievance hearing to get their job back.

So, with this knowledge in hand, and this is all public record information, I question just who is telling the falsities? I can tell you that my bet and vote will be on Wayne Childers. He has taken the initiative to come forward with facts and truths we need to know to make decisions regarding our county.

LLOYD C. MARTIN

Jerome

### Weaver has made the county safe

I have been a resident of Jerome since I married my wife 5 1/2 years ago. I am a retired police officer from Kennebunk, Maine.

When we were inside our home two years ago where there was what sounded like a war outside our house, I saw my neighbor, Eric Buchanan, come into my yard with two guns in his hands. Not knowing that he was the shooter, I went outside to warn him about having guns in his hands, and there would be police around, and he had better put them away.

I had put myself in this position and could not get out of it. He then started shooting at some of the sheriff's deputies. They had exposed themselves to draw fire away from me. They saved my life. The deputies only fired after I was safe. And to keep the shooter down to get their wounded out of harm's way.

This is what I call training of deputies. In all cities and counties all over the United States, there is a big turnover of officers. There are always some who transfer to other law enforcement positions because of financial reasons. Some cannot handle the stress. Others are not qualified to be officers.

Sheriff Weaver has made this county safe for all citizens. He puts himself and his men between lawbreakers and the

people of Jerome County. He has dedicated officers and has selected the best of them all. He is a sheriff that Jerome County residents should be very proud of.

It is not an easy job, but he cares about the people of Jerome County. This is why he is selected none but the best men and women to see that we are safe and secure in our homes. His war on drugs has driven most of the scum out of Jerome. His school resource officer is one of the best in the state of Idaho. His office is always open to the people of Jerome County. His medical service calls as an emergency medical technician with the District Quick Response. All hours of the night when other county employees are home asleep. He's advanced Police Officers Standards and Training certified. He's responsible for building an excellent, well-trained excitation team and downed aircraft search team through the search and rescue.

Steve Southwick is often the one who personally responds to emergencies. He has saved the county thousands of dollars personally building, installing and maintaining the computer network at the sheriff's office for records management, report writing, electronic storage, etc. He initiated digital photography for jail booking, evidence and computerized image storage. He arranged for equipment donations from the U.S. government at no cost to the taxpayers for a van used for a jail transport vehicle and an electric generator for on-site emergency power generation. He arranged for desktop and laptop computers.

He works with the Minidoka County sheriff and has cross-deputized Minidoka deputies to provide rapid response and regular traffic patrol in southeast Lincoln County. Steve Southwick isn't just an office administrative sheriff. You can count on him during his "off time" to pitch in and help in an emergency situation.

We have heard criticism of his using family members as volunteer deputies. These are volunteers. Those who are offering the criticism, where are you? What are you volunteering for? Volunteer organizations are full of family members volunteering with the same department. Look at many of your fire departments and EMS agencies, they often have multiple family members volunteering with the same agency. We have also heard criticism of the sheriff buying body armor (bullet-proof vests) for his officers. That's a necessary, not a luxury.

Vote for Steve Southwick for Lincoln County sheriff. He is a man of many talents who is generous enough to share his talents with the people of Lincoln County and, in the process, save the county thousands and thousands of dollars.

Change is not always good. Why change something that works and is good? Sheriff Steve Southwick has made a pledge to the people of Lincoln County to do his best to live up to his motto of "Honesty, Integrity and Professional Pride in Law Enforcement."

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### Sheriff's department works well

I went to the Meet the Candidate night on Oct. 21. What a disappointment when it came to the sheriff's race. All I heard was complaining and no facts!

I asked where the figure \$30,000 to train a officer came from, as Peace Officers Standards and Training academy is paid for by fines paid by speeders etc., the uniform costs a few hundred dollars and the salary is the officer's expense. No one had an answer!

I asked how they would live within the budget set for next year, and still reform the department, where was the money going to come from for these changes and again no good answers! So, I came to the conclusion that these guys are out here spreading a bunch of baloney, have no real plans and didn't even know what the new budget for the department is! I was born at night people, but not last night! I remember when Sheriff Weaver took over the mess left by the former sheriff. Not a pretty sight. Our department was filled with scandal and under-the-table deals, our reserves were doing their own thing and the department was pretty much the home of the good old boys. Remember that? Now comes some "boys" who apparently think we need to return to that kind of department, with too many chiefs and not enough Indians!

This doesn't work; there needs to be only one chief, and I think that needs to be Sheriff Weaver! Sheriff Weaver cleaned out the good old boys, so the high turnover in people is explained! The sheriff's department has never worked so well! Nationally honored officers! Folks, don't be fooled by some campaign talk. Sheriff Weaver is the only one who talks the talk and walks the walk. He is the head of that department, and that is good. I want a leader in that office, and one who says like it is. Weaver has taken a loosely run department and made it into a tightly run, crime-fighting machine type of department and has the respect of the community. Sheriff Weaver has brought a great deal to our community with regard to honesty, service and experience. His record proves it. He deserves our vote. Vote for Sheriff Weaver!

J.B. KNUDSON

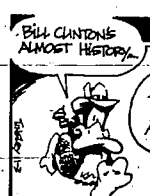
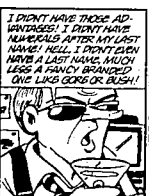
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Mallard Fillmore

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## LETTERS

## Go vote; it's a privilege

I hate to waste words telling folks I'm not an out-of-rater, but I guess it's best that I do. When my old neighbor, Shelby Williams, refers to me as such and thinks I should butt out of local politics, I just have to say something. I was born in the Magic Valley and have lived there nearly all my life. I still own property, still have family and friends there, all of which I care deeply about. But because I now live out of state, I guess some think I should no longer be involved in the community I call home, but they're sorely mistaken.

My observation from afar is that the commissioners' race in Twin Falls County is mostly about one issue, industrial dairies. But when we take a look at an industrial dairy, the issue becomes far more involved. We're talking economics diversification, the environment, property rights, quality of life and trends that can shape the county's future for the better or for the worse.

For several years, party politics has been picking and choosing your officials. Thus you have only one elected commissioner today. But today, you have choices; you have candidates that offer you what they are good at. And forward-thinking individuals that will protect the interests and rights of the many over the few. They are independent candidates that are beholden to no one and have been very actively involved in the betterment of their communities for a number of years. If I could vote, Bill Chisholm and write-in candidate Mike Dier would be my choices.

Sometimes it's difficult to speak out about the issues even though we live in a free society. Believe it or not, consequences are often attached to freedom of speech, even today. But when you go into the voting booth, only you know whom you've chosen, and no one else will ever know unless you let it be known. So for all you people in the valley that are afraid to speak out, for whatever reason keeps you silent, here's your chance to make a difference without ever uttering a single word. Go to the polls and vote, it's your privilege and your right.

And if you live on the northside where I was born, there are also good choices for the citizens of those counties. Vote for Don Cogger in Gooding County and Lee Halper in Jerome County.  
BOB REDFERN  
Federal Way, Wash.

## GOP is as bad as Clinton

Did you all watch any of the debates? Did you hear Bush contradict himself?

On one side of his face he says the military must be built up; in the debate he said we must pull out of foreign countries we are deployed in and be more humble. Bah, humbug!

Has he forgotten what Japan did to us Dec. 7, 1941? We need to stay put and ready, that is our main strength. Then he made the statement criminals must be held guilty, I'm sure he meant accountable, because in our courts of law we are innocent until found guilty by a jury of your peers.

While we are on the subject of national security, in 1983 we lost more than 200 Marines in Beirut over the Iran-Contra arms deal. The great communicator, Republican President Reagan, was in power at that point in time, and he later claimed he couldn't recall the events, but that was OK because he was Republican. It was swept under the rug at the White House.

Then we had the event in Colorado when Republican President Bush's son was involved in the failed Silver Savings & Loan, also swept under the same rug, and the taxpayers took care of it. That same son went on to be involved in a Housing and Urban Development scandal. I believe that was in Arizona; same rug again the taxpayers paid. But, oh, it's OK because he's a Republican.

Wonder if some of that dust rubbed off on Clinton, suppose? Then Mr. Giuliani of New York gets away with an affair and even flaunts it at the national convention. Of course we all know what Newt Gingrich did to his wife, but then we know it's all OK because of their party status. But go ahead and cast stones at Clinton. People who live in glass houses should refrain from throwing rocks.

Oh, I know some of you will give a lame excuse for all the Republicans have done. But I imagine there are some of you thinking, "Hey, wait a minute." Put on your thinking caps, folks, and vote on Tuesday, Nov. 7.  
PAUL MEYER  
Twin Falls

Gore cares about people  
It was fuzzy math in the second

debate; in the third debate, it was fuzzy something else. Fuzzy Wuzzy isn't so fuzzy is he? Is that that you guys asking to world leaders? Bush does have a communication problem, and you can try to laugh it off or make excuses, just like you did for Reagan, or you can face it.

In a speech at the Waldorf Astoria, Bush said he was glad Milosevic was out of power because it was one less Slavic name he had to remember. There is a new leader now, Mr. Bush. Bush says he'd open up oil drilling in Alaska with oil to go let Alaska use up all its oil reserves while Bush & Co. sits on theirs in Texas, and when Alaska is depleted, all Texas grabs the money.

I'm behind Gore's idea to explore new ways of making fuel, one of which is ethanol, and that will also help the farmers - another Gore priority.

Private Social Security? Oh boy, take a trillion out of the surplus to do this and spend federal money on the start-up program? No way, leave it alone, Mr. Bush. It has worked for 56 years since Democratic President Roosevelt started it. Do you think a Democrat would let anything happen to it or Medicare? Wake up, people! All the programs that actually help people in the \$20,000 to \$30,000-a-year bracket were put there by Democrats because they care and have cared for years. If you watched both conventions carefully, you would have gotten a feel for which party truly is the people's party.

Just watch where the surplus is being spent in Idaho, and you may get your eyes opened a little and question the powers that be. Millions to spruce up the Capitol building without a bond issue, imagine that! Meanwhile the schools your little kids go to are falling apart. It'd also like to know where all the tobacco money is going? It's supposed to be spent on teen awareness and prevention and indigent health care for smokers on oxygen too sick to afford care. Do you know of anyone getting this money?

Please think carefully before you go to the polls Tuesday. Please think very proudly of President Clinton, they really got out there and vote. Let's see more out there. Your vote is your voice to gripe!  
JEANNE MEYER  
Twin Falls

(Editor note: Jeanne Meyer is a former chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Democrats and was a legislative candidate in 1996.)

## Sauer's a man of integrity

Since my wife and I have both cast our absentee ballots and both voted for Rob Sauer as Gooding County commissioner, we decided to pass on some reasons for our endorsing Mr. Sauer as the right man for the post of county commissioner.

We have known Rob for several years and find him to be a man of integrity, a great family man and one who has interests of every facet of life in our country. He will listen to the concerns of the people of the county and will always make decisions that will be best for the citizens of Gooding County.

Rob comes fully qualified in all aspects of the position he seeks, a very brilliant mind, a knowledge of government politics, highly loved and respected in the workplace (principal of Bliss High School), knowledgeable of the concerns, likes and dislikes of the citizens of the county, and will always strive to make those decisions that

will be best for the country.

A vote for Rob Sauer will be a vote for the man who will best serve the residents of Gooding County.

MURK AND VERLA LANCASTER  
Wendell

## Thanks for the info, T-N

I have been trying to evaluate the positions the presidential candidates have on issues such as Social Security stability and taxation and spending. I watched the three major debates and felt both sides mostly clouded the issues in an effort to not look bad, like who won the debate was important. Thankfully, I can learn more about both sides by reading editorials in the Times-News. Thank you, Times-News.

What I do like about George W.'s position on tax reductions is he feels everyone who generates income and pays taxes should share in tax reductions. Unlike Vice President Gore, whose position is there is no need to share a tax cut with those people earning \$100,000 or more annually, in addition to giving tax credits to those people who do not even pay taxes. Does that sound like the ultimate welfare state?

What happens when the 20 percent of those who pay 80 percent of the taxes quit working and the Democrats have created a society where everyone is equal - all poor. And have nothing? Take a look at the former Soviet Union and most of the nations in Africa. Is this what you want?  
JOHN WILSON SR.  
Twin Falls

## Times-News gives one side

The Times-News is one-sided about its articles. By this statement, I mean Saturday's article about Jerry Packer.

I didn't notice any mention about the deaths that have taken place in Wayne Tousey's jail while under his supervision, the escape while under his supervision or the lawsuits while under his supervision.

Come on, Times-News, let's hear both sides, or are you voting for Wayne Tousey?

I wish we had two newspapers so we could hear two sides to every story!  
EVELYN TURLEY  
Twin Falls

## GOP buys a president

If I were a less-vocal Democrat, I'd let Ralph Maughan get away with his response to my Oct. 4 letter. I'm still laughing over his letter. The rich Republican "machine" is buying a president for our country even if he is incompetent - with lies about Al Gore and negative ads which we know they are capable of doing. Look at the \$50 million or \$60 million they spent trying to get the Clintons - a waste of our money!

Give me a break, Ralph; even in Idaho a person should be able to voice their choice for president. That is an American privilege! I support Al Gore!

The only paragraph I agree with you about is the last one. If we

change the name to "Shrub" Bush, if he is elected as president, it would be an embarrassment to every thinking American and a threat of national stability and, I might add, to the whole world - our economy will go to h--- in a basket. I do not want Medicare to be turned over to the health maintenance organizations. Listen to Jerry Falwell. Do we want the religious right to run our country? I think not!

I loved Russell L. Foren's letter of Oct. 29 about "Shrub." Truer facts have never been stated in this newspaper. "Shrub" has been bought and paid for all his boozing life. If you have enough money, you can buy anything - even an education. Sad, and thing for us poor folks - only protest we have to vote and hope enough of the American people can't be fooled. Was it Abe Lincoln who said, "You can fool some of the people some of the time but not all the people all the time?"

Enjoyed Phuong Smith's letter. Recently, I drove through Filer on my way to Bull. The stretch was terrible - almost broke the speed limit to get through there. Can't imagine what it would be like to live with that odor - and what is it doing to our water?

My vote will go to Bill Chisholm and Mike Dier.  
NORMA PRESTIDGE  
Twin Falls

## Vote for Jerry Packer

I would like to urge you to vote for Jerry Packer, who is running for Twin Falls County sheriff in the Nov. 7 election.

I have known Jerry Packer for approximately 25 years. We served as officers of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club at the same time. One time, we traveled to Nelson, Canada, on a club project. I got to know Jerry quite well. He is a fine man.

Jerry Packer is experienced. He has been a U.S. Marine, Twin Falls police officer, investigator for the sheriff's office and the Idaho Department of Probation and Parole.

Recently, I attended a presentation of the duties and responsibilities of the Twin Falls County sheriff. They are many and varied with a sizeable budget to manage.

I have spent 40 years in business, working for large companies.

When it came to employment, we always tried to place the best qualified and experienced man in a position.

I believe Jerry Packer is the best qualified and experienced man to be the next Twin Falls County sheriff.  
JOHN H. WATLAND  
Twin Falls

## Incumbents gave us CAFOS

Our incumbent county commissioners and state legislators are responsible for the confined animal feeding operations environmental disaster that has ruined a once-pristine valley.

I strongly suggest that there are reasonable alternatives to John Sandy and Doug Jones, along with the Twin Falls County commissioners.

As a lifelong Republican, I view this inept group as an embarrassment! And remember, Commissioner Grindstaff was a key player in the selection process of those commissioners who preceded him. Therefore, the argument that he is blameless for the damage they have also incurred is without merit.

JIM CONDER  
Filer

## Support Carole Stennett

A lot of Magic Valley people think they have no choice in this election.

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You do have a choice, and it is Carole Stennett, Democrat for state Senate in District 22. Carole is a Bull rancher and livestock buyer, is college educated and a grandmother.

Carole knows and loves Idaho. Send Carole to Boise and improve Idaho's image.  
MARY INMAN  
Twin Falls

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police arrest four in Rupert drug bust

RUPERT - Rupert police confiscated about one pound of methamphetamine during an early morning drug bust Thursday.

Police Chief Ken Fedders said Natalie Kim Hill, 40 and Miguel Lopez, 26, of 423 S. Fourth St., were arrested during the raid that occurred at around 12:45 a.m. at Hill and Lopez's house.

Also arrested in the raid were Ray Garcia, 26, of Arizona and Roberto Soliz, 29, of Twin Falls.

Fedders said Hill and Lopez were charged with drug trafficking, possession of a controlled substance and not possessing a tax stamp.

Garcia was charged with frequenting a place where drugs are present.

Soliz was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and frequenting a place where drugs are present.

Fedders said all four suspects are being held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

Police also confiscated small amounts of heroin and marijuana in the raid, along with a "fair amount" of cash, Fedders said.

### CSI offers Latino culture discussion today

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Jesus Camacho and Mr. Lucio Prado will discuss Latino culture, music and traditions from noon to 2 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Camacho holds a bachelor's degree in communications and is well-known in the community. Prado is a radio host at a Boise State University radio station.

The discussion is open to the public and admission is free.

### Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens host a dinner

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens will serve a roast beef dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at 310 North Main St.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

### Burley dentist settles Medicaid claims

BURLEY - A partner in the Banner Dental Clinic in Burley has settled disputed Medicaid claims, the U.S. attorney's office said.

While not admitting guilt, Brent L. Banner paid a total of \$115,000 to settle claims submitted to Medicaid for intravenous sedation of patients, even though Banner was not certified by the Idaho Board of Dentistry to perform such procedures, the U.S. attorney's office in Boise said in a statement issued Thursday.

Banner was on a hunting trip Thursday and was unavailable for comment until next week. His attorney, Mike Wheeler of Idaho Falls, was out of his office Thursday, and is unavailable for comment until Monday.

### Murtaugh School Board reschedules meeting

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School Board has changed its regular meeting this month to Monday.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Murtaugh High School library.

### Crapo to headline Cassia County GOP fund-raiser

BURLEY - Cassia County Republicans will headline from Capitol Hill, and hear from a slate of GOP candidates, at a rally and barbecue tonight.

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, is scheduled to talk about recent events that have taken place in Congress. U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and Jim Higgins, the Republican nominee for Cassia County sheriff, are also slated to speak.

The Dutch oven dinner fund-raiser for the Cassia County Republicans will cost \$5 per person, and starts at 6 p.m. at Burley High School.

Compiled from staff reports

## Planners approve dairy siting permit

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - After a year-long game of legal hopscotch and warding off fierce local opposition, Luis Bettencourt is officially in the dairy business.

For the second time in 12 months, Bettencourt's siting permit application to operate a 10,700-head dairy on the out-

skirts of Wendell has received approval from the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday.

Bettencourt's application received approval a year ago but the decision was appealed at the local and district court level. While the judicial system waded through the facts, Bettencourt commenced with the construction and operation of the dairy.

"I'm very disappointed in their (Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission) decision to grant the siting permit," said Sue Scott, who along with husband Tracy opposed Bettencourt's application. "Their (Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission) job is to protect residents of Gooding County and they're not."

About 25 people showed up for

Wednesday's public hearing, the majority of whom sat in opposition of the dairy. Those who testified against the dairy claimed the dairy's smell, flies and increased traffic had diminished their quality of life. Other testified that a large-scale dairy could cause "irreparable harm" to the community's tax base.

Sue Harley who lives within a mile of the 1,640-acre operation

said there are at least 63 homes within a two-mile radius of the dairy, many of them new. Harley said those numbers indicate the residential building trend is on the east side of Wendell, right in line with the dairy.

"This growth should be planned for and anticipated by planning and zoning in this decision and future decisions con-

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## TF doctor joins national medical committee

By Brandon Pala  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls doctor says his appointment to a national medical committee will give him a sense of new procedures that will someday be used by thousands of ear, nose and throat doctors.

Dr. H. Peter Doble II was appointed in October to the panel representing ear, nose and throat doctors, who treat some of the most common of medical disorders - such as chronic ear infection, sinusitis, hearing loss and allergies.

Doble was appointed to a three-year term with the Rhinology and Paranasal Sinus Disease Committee of the American Academy of Otolaryngology - Head and Neck Surgery Inc. The nine-member committee reviews quality assurance studies, new surgical procedures and other matters, and makes recommendations to the academy, which in turn represents more than 10,000 head and neck surgeons.

Being on the panel gives Doble an insight into new procedures, he said.

"Bringing back to the community advanced treatment techniques that are definitely state-of-the-art, techniques that will be taught to other doctors before they are commonplace," he said.

"We choose members who have demonstrated a high degree of proficiency, clinical knowledge and experience," said Ken Satterfield, the academy's media relations director.

"It's a recognition from their colleagues that enables them to



Ear, nose and throat doctor H. Peter Doble II does a checkup on Carey resident Camie Chavez. Doble was recently appointed to a national committee that will review new procedures for ear, nose and throat doctors.

operates sinus clinics in South Dakota, Nebraska and other states. Setliff is also on the committee.

The technique has helped thousands of patients, Doble said.

During endoscopic sinus surgery, doctors use an endoscope, an instrument used to look inside the body, and tiny cutting tools to open blocked passages and restore sinus ventilation, according to the

American Academy of Family Physicians.

Powered endoscopic sinus surgery takes only 15 minutes to complete, but it needs to be removed," Setliff said Thursday.

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## Rupert lumberyard will close its doors this month

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Citing an overlap in services, officials at Anderson Lumber are closing the Rupert store Nov. 25.

Anderson acquired the Rupert lumberyard in 1948, said Anderson Lumber Vice President Steve Hartman, speaking from the company's corporate headquarters in Ogden, Utah.

Officials with Anderson Lumber said they believe the company can adequately serve the area from its Twin Falls branch, Hartman said.

"From an economic and efficiency point of view, it makes sense to close the (Rupert) store," Hartman said. "A lot of our focus is contractors and we can provide service from Twin Falls."

Six people are employed at the Rupert store, Hartman said.

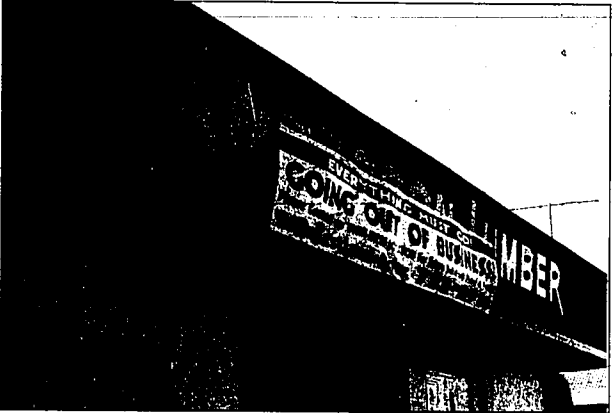
Chuck Knapp, one of the six employees, recently transferred to Rupert from the Twin Falls store. He said he will be transferred back. The other five employees will have to search for new employment, Knapp said.

"I'm very disappointed," Rupert Mayor Audrey Neiwirth said. "Maybe they think they don't have the support they need here but we need them."

Efforts to improve the area's struggling economy are under way but are hurt by stores like this one leaving the area, Neiwirth said.

"I know they can't hang on forever but I was hoping they would stay," she said.

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Anderson Lumber in Rupert, which opened its doors in 1948, will close Nov. 25th. The Twin Falls location will remain open.

## Traffic accident injures another Twin Falls student

By Mark Holm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a recurring scenario that has local school officials concerned, a Twin Falls High School student was injured Thursday morning by a vehicle while crossing Filer Avenue.

A police officer and school officials said there's no apparent pattern to the spate of pedestrian-vehicle accidents. But police say they have responded to previous accidents by increasing patrols in school zones.

Amanda Edgar, 16, was struck at about 7:30 a.m. near Filer and Polk Street by a pickup driven by Matthew Freeman, 17, of Twin Falls, according to Twin

Falls police reports. Freeman was driving eastbound on Filer, reports say.

Edgar was listed in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center late Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Freeman was cited on a count of failure to yield to a pedestrian, said Twin Falls police detective Scott Smith.

One possible common thread seems to be people who are not paying attention, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Matt Hicks, who is in charge of the department's four-officer traffic control division, which officially went into action Oct. 1.

"I think there are a number of variations involved in (the accidents), but I think when it comes down to it, it's either a

driver not paying attention or a pedestrian not paying attention. I wish I could say there was one generic cause for all or them, but there isn't," Hicks said.

The morning sun shining in eastbound drivers' eyes has apparently been a factor in some of the accidents, Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen said. Another common hazard occurs when a car stops in the lane nearest to pedestrians, and pedestrians step into the street without making sure traffic has stopped in the far lane, Allen said.

Some drivers might be more complacent near the high school, Allen said.

"They think the high school kids are older and maybe should know better, but the stu-

dents may be talking with their friends and not paying as close attention as the elementary kids are," he said.

Hicks said he and his officers have been hitting school zones hard. The squad handed out 73 speeding tickets in school zones last month, he said. Only 10 speeding tickets were issued in school zones in October 1999, Hicks said.

"I've noticed (police) have been giving out a lot of tickets and a lot of warnings," Allen said.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donich said he's also noticed an increased police presence in school zones.

Even so, the hazard will remain if drivers and pedestri-

ans don't keep a sharp eye out for each other, Donich said.

"I'm not sure what the police could do for that," he said.

The school district will have representatives on Twin Falls City Council-sponsored traffic safety commission that will begin meeting soon, Donich said.

Pedestrian responsibility and safety are sure to be high on the list of the commission's priorities, Hicks said.

Thursday's accident was the third this school year involving Twin Falls students. On Sept. 15, two Sawtooth Elementary School students were injured in an accident. On Oct. 17, a Twin Falls High School student suffered minor injuries in an accident near the school.

## MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Wells officers remain on suspension

By Karen Torrell  
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. — Three city police officers remained on suspension Thursday as an investigation continued into a weekend bar fight.

City Manager Joleen Supp said Police Chief LaDon Murray is getting assistance with patrols from Elko County sheriff's deputies.

Supp said witness interviews were still being conducted Thursday and could not say when

the matter would be resolved. Supp suspended the three officers with pay Sunday night following a report of a battery at a Wells tavern. Neither Supp or Murray have identified the three officers or other individuals involved. Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said his office is conducting the investigation and the final report would be turned over to Supp.

Harris said the incident occurred when a Wells police officer responded to a fight in progress call at the Old West Inn.

The fight had broken up prior to the officer's arrival but while he was walking through the tavern a second altercation began resulting in a battery. The investigation involves the fight and also the fact other off-duty officers were on the premises during the incident.

Harris said two of his deputies are helping with swing and graveyard shift patrols until the matter is settled. Supp is still responding to daytime calls.

Supp said the problem might be resolved today.

## Blaine students pick doctor's brains

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Silver Creek Alternative School students got downright brainy Wednesday, with the help of a Ketchum neurologist who brought a brain to school.

It was like extending Halloween another day. Students, who had fished their hands in make-believe brains made of slime and pumpkin strings the day before, got a chance to hold the real thing in their hands.

At first glance, the slices of brain, spread out on a cafeteria tray, looked like uncooked slices of cookie dough. On closer examination, the baseball-sized cerebellum looked more like a pickled artichoke; the slices resembled pickled mushrooms.

When it was first removed, the four-pound brain was a rosy white

## Learning about lungs

Students also got a chance to handle a piece of a smoker's lung and compare it with a non-smoker's lung. The piece of smoker's lung — taken from someone who'd suffered from emphysema — was deflated and crumpled like a piece of crumpled paper. The non-smoker's lung was plump and spongy.

and soft and spongy to the touch. Dr. Pierre Dreyfus told the students. As it aged, it assumed a tan color and the feel of a rubber shoe sole.

The show-and-tell session was a little more than some students could handle. But Boone Caldwell of Ketchum readily picked up a piece and cut loose with a ghostly laugh.

"It feels weird," he said. "I've never felt anything like it."

Dreyfus joked that the specimen

was one of Idaho's unused brains, "of which there are plenty," he said. But it actually came from an older man who had died of a heart attack. The brain was in amazingly good shape considering the man's age, Dreyfus said. As people age, their brains tend to shrink.

Dreyfus pointed out the memory center of the brain is located. He also explained that human brains are bigger and contain more folds than animal brains.

However, the weight of the brain has nothing to do with a person's intelligence, he added. People examined Albert Einstein's brain trying to identify something that set his brain apart, but arrived at no conclusion.

"The brain is the most useful organ you have in your body," he told the students. "Without it, you can't function. You can't breathe. You can't communicate. You're brain-dead."

## Jackpot fire chief to resign

By Sam Feltman  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — City Fire Chief and Ambulance Director David Hutchinson will hang up his fire hat at the end of the year.

Hutchinson is resigning due to undisclosed medical reasons, according to Jackpot Fire Department Capt. Lewis Janis.

In a tearful tribute to Hutchinson during a training session Wednesday evening, Janis said he didn't like him but has since come to admire and respect the man.

"We have come a long way in the last couple of years," Janis said. "It helps having someone like Dave who believes in you."

Janis said Hutchinson had a

message for his co-workers.

"He wants you to know it has been a real pleasure working with you and he asks that the department stay together."

"Dave has done an exceptional job," said firefighter Brian Hugill. "Although Dave is leaving, I still need to remain a team. I ask that we go forward and become better."

Co-workers say Hutchinson has worked hard to ensure diversity in the department. Out of 20 firefighters, five are women and five are Hispanic. Firefighter Amador Romero, a Jackpot resident for 25 years, said he joined the department because Hutchinson asked him to.

Hutchinson is leaving the department with better equipment and training procedures

than when he arrived. He has secured several grants — the latest a \$7,435 grant from the tobacco settlement awarded through the University of Nevada and the Nevada State Office of Rural Health. The money will be used for emergency medical services, personal training, continuing education, laptop computers and a satellite TV for fire and emergency training.

Hutchinson said the equipment will improve training for firefighters and emergency medical technicians.

"We can streamline a lot of work," Hutchinson said.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached at Jackpot, Nev., at 775-755-2351.

## Lincoln County sheriff's race

Two candidates will face off on Tuesday in the Lincoln County sheriff's race: Incumbent Stephen Southwick, a Republican, running for a third term, and independent write-in candidate Carol Boudreau, who also opposed Southwick in the May GOP primary. This is a four-year seat, which has an annual salary of \$27,468.

About the candidates	What are your key political goals?	Because Lincoln County does not have a jail, how do you feel about the current policy of housing juvenile and adult prisoners out of the county?	Does Lincoln County have an illegal drug problem and if so, what is your plan to combat the drug problem?
<b>Name:</b> Carol Boudreau <b>Age:</b> 60 <b>Occupation:</b> Lincoln County planning and zoning administrator and adult probation officer. <b>Education:</b> Completed classes in self-defense, weapons handling and search and rescue. <b>Political experience:</b> None <b>Civic and volunteer activities:</b> Director and organizer of Shoshone Art in the Park and art shows in Rupert and Gooding; 4-H judge, board member of Magic Valley Team Sorting Association; member of the National Rifle Association.	<p>"I want to hire professional, responsible and trained personnel. I want to see this county policed a lot better than it's being policed. I feel we need more professional deputies and a more professional head of the office. I would want to have someone who's going to be available at all times either by phone, radio or actually in the office."</p>	<p>"I think there's not a whole lot that we can do as far as controlling that right now. I don't think we have the money or the people to staff a facility. The money would be the biggest object. Until we have more revenue coming into the county, we're going to have to keep housing them out of the county."</p>	<p>"I think we have more of a drug problem in this county than anybody has ever admitted to as far as law enforcement. We should be working with the state drug task force. I've worked with them in my capacity as a probation officer and I've found that they are more than willing to get up surveillance and they put in undercover people. The only cost to the county would be for prosecuting. We need to work on this because drugs are corrupting our kids."</p>
<b>Name:</b> Stephen Southwick <b>Age:</b> 55 <b>Occupation:</b> Lincoln County sheriff. <b>Education:</b> Bachelor's degree in electronics. <b>Political experience:</b> Two terms, Lincoln County sheriff. <b>Civic and volunteer activities:</b> Boy Scouts of America leader, member of Lincoln County Search and Rescue, member of District Quick Response Unit.	<p>"My goals are strictly for the sheriff's office. I would like to expand the abilities of our office. We're working to specialize the deputies. I'd like to be able to do more proactive drug things instead of being reactive. I would like to increase patrols and increase our time in the schools."</p>	<p>"It's very difficult to do because any time we need to house prisoners, they have to be transported somewhere and that takes time to do that. Financially, we're still money ahead by housing them out of the facilities. In order to have full-time jailers and right now, what we're doing is the most fiscally intelligent thing we can do."</p>	<p>"There are people here who use drugs and people who push drugs. We try to find ways to prove that they are doing this and make the arrests. But the problem is that we need more information that is usually available to us in a timely manner. We have requested help from the state and occasionally they can help us. We are trying to do the best we can with the resources that are available to us."</p>

## DEATH NOTICES

## Dean Cameron

TWIN FALLS — Dean Cameron, 85, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Nov. 2 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Gerald 'Jerry' Daniel

JEROME — Gerald 'Jerry' Daniel, 63, of Jerome died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, in Twin Falls.

Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Elizabeth H. Ebberts

BOISE — Elizabeth H. Ebberts, 88, of Boise and formerly of Buhl died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, at Hillcrest Care Center in Boise.

Arrangements pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

## Gertrude 'Tudy' Howard

OAKLEY — Gertrude "Tudy"

Howard, 68, of Oakley died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## William Henry Wright

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — William Henry Wright, age 97, of Walla Walla, Wash., died Oct. 28, 2000, at the Jonathan M. Wainwright Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Walla Walla.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Mountain

View Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wright family through the Colonial-DeWitt Funeral Home, 19 E. Birch, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

## Donald J. Galbraith

BURLEY — Donald John Galbraith, 84, of Burley died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

## SERVICES

George H. Sharp of Burley, graveside services at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends and family may call from 12:30 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary.

Ellen Guisasaola of Hailey, rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

today at St. Charles Catholic Church. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Saturday at the St. Charles Catholic Church.

Gertrude B. Minard of Bliss, services at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

## HOSPITALS

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted

Virginia Hightower of Twin Falls

Discharged

Lisa Gooch of Twin Falls, Sarah Layley of Twin Falls, Cynthia Peterson of Buhl, Kimberly Prestwich-Salhi of Kimberly

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at the patient's request

Admitted

Leona Wilkie of Rupert, Noell Nyma Marie and baby boy of Heyburn

Discharged

Sulema Cardenas, Evelyn Thalman both of Rupert

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

## HEYBURN



## Donald H. Hansen

Donald H. Hansen, 85, of Heyburn died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Donald was born Aug. 29, 1915, in Blackfoot, Idaho, to Hans A. and Katherine Tolme Hansen. He attended schools in Blackfoot and graduated from Blackfoot High School. He then went on to college at Idaho State University where he studied music. Donald also studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. He married Gladys Barbara Sorenson, Sept. 11, 1952, in Blackfoot, Idaho. He worked

with his father on the sheep ranch, was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad, owned and operated the Silver Spur in Salmon, Idaho, and the Long Horse in Declo, Idaho. He also assisted his wife Gladys as a cook at the Garo Sheep Company. His hobbies were music and playing cards.

He is survived by his wife Gladys (Soreny) of Heyburn, several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Chapel on Sunday evening from 6-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Memorials may be made for Soreny at Hansen Mortuary.

## GOODING

## Harry A. Stockdale

Harry A. Stockdale, 97, a resident of Gooding, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2000, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

Harry was born on Dec. 25, 1902, in Fox Pitt, Penn., the son of Joseph and Laura Morford Stockdale. He was raised and educated in Idaho and Nevada. Harry married Vebbell Hersh on

April 16, 1927, in Gooding. She passed away in 1973. He then married Vera Trowbridge on July 6, 1981, she passed away in 1988. He later married Blanch Johns in 1989, and they were later divorced. He was a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by two sons, Dick (Dorothy) Stockdale of Slaton, Utah, and Bob (Diane) Stockdale of Kenai, Alaska; seven daughters, Lillian (Rory) Strong of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mary Falconburg of Jerome, Idaho; Volia Dae Arterburn of Rupert, Idaho; Rose Anna Brown of Ashton, Idaho; Alta (Randy) Royal of Missouri; Gubbia (Ronald) Pauls and Joyce (Red) Heath, all of Gooding, Idaho; one brother, J.B. Stockdale of Boise, Idaho; one sister, Rilla Clark of Portland, Ore.; 42 grandchildren; 97 great-grandchildren and numerous great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers; seven sisters; one daughter; one granddaughter; one great-granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, Nov. 6, 2000, at 2 p.m. at Hansen's Gooding Chapel with Reverend Quinton Kimbrow officiating.

Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Family members and friends may call on Sunday from 4-7 p.m. at Donamay's Gooding Chapel.

## Report grills child support program

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said its recent establishment of a centralized child support management structure should address many of the problems identified by legislative auditors in a new report.

Most of the 11 recommendations for improving Health and Welfare's financial practices involve the agency's monitoring and distribution of more than \$100 million a year in child support collections.

Foremost among the recommendations was an overhaul of what auditors characterized as child support's fragmented management structure, a situation Health and Welfare spokesman Ross Mason said already has been addressed.

"The program's organization limits the overall efficiency and effectiveness of services provided to clients," said the report to the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which was made public on Thursday.

Health and Welfare said in response that it created a Bureau of Child Support Operations within the Division of Welfare effective last June 1, and later named Terri Meyer from the Division of Family and Community Services as bureau chief.

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# School district to add buses

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County school bus fleet will expand by six buses, the School Board decided Thursday.

Each bus comes with a \$51,282 price tag. Harlow's Bus Sales Inc. of Craigmont, was the low bidder. The board also reviewed an option of purchasing the buses in two parts, with the body and the chassis sold separately. But the

combined cost of this option was \$51,306, \$24 higher than simply purchasing the vehicles.

These prices are about \$1,500 per bus less than the board usually pays, said James Behrson, the district's director of finance and operations.

In other business, the board got good news in its yearly audit report from Evans and Beck, a Burley accounting firm.

"Usually we give you a management letter that dings you and

gives you something you need to improve on," auditor Garth Beck told the board. "We didn't ding you this year."

The reserve of a little more than \$1 million is a little bit down from last year, but is still a safe amount, he said.

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## Summit organizers try to reach classrooms

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Organizers of a human rights summit tonight are encouraging the public to attend what they call a historic event.

And they hope the message will extend from tonight's program to tomorrow's classroom.

Starting at 7 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center, the free summit will feature U.S. Sen. Mike R. Idaho, deputy U.S. attorney Monte S. and Greg Carr with the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy at Harvard University, which is funding the event.

Organizers expect the summit to kick off other events throughout the year, and a human rights curriculum in all Cassia County

### Want to know more?

What: Burley Summit on Human Rights 2000  
Where: King Fine Arts Center  
When: 7 p.m. today  
Cost: Free

schools.

Throughout the year, a local human rights task force will work with the Carr Center and the Idaho Association of Counties to develop a human rights curriculum in Cassia County schools.

"I think people need to come (to this event) to understand what this curriculum is and what it's going to be," Burley Mayor Doug Manning said.

Manning said it may take a year or two to establish the cur-

riculum, which he hopes would span kindergarten through 12th grades.

The Carr Center has committed funding to the IAC for the next five years for human rights programs, Manning said.

"We'll have some quality presentations (tonight), but the real guts of the project will be on an ongoing basis," Manning said.

"Attending county schools not involved in developing the curriculum because progress will be easier to monitor if just one school district is involved," Manning said.

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## Biologists: Trappers haven't decimated numbers

SALMON (AP) - Despite the

complaints of wolf advocates that federal trappers are eradicating wolves across central Idaho, biologists say the population of endangered predator in Idaho has risen to at least 200 animals, according to biologists working on the recovery program.

Last spring, the Agriculture Department agency that trans-predators was allowed to move or kill some wolves in Idaho's Jureano, White Cloud and Twin Peaks packs. Critics charged the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was catering to the livestock

industry.

But Idaho's wolf numbers are growing. Biologists have documented 18 packs and 16 litters, totaling a minimum of 200 wolves.

Wolves were exterminated in all three areas decades ago. A few Canadian wolves migrated naturally into northwestern Montana in the 1980s, and small numbers were introduced in Idaho and Yellowstone in 1995 and 1996 in a recovery program under the Endangered Species Act.

Despite the growing number in

Idaho, a bureaucratic quirk may keep Idaho wolves from being credited with 10 breeding pairs, an important threshold number for possible removal from the endangered species list.

According to the recovery plan, Idaho, Montana and Yellowstone must each document 10 breeding pairs for three consecutive years. Idaho has had 10 breeding pairs for the past two years. To qualify as a breeding pair, the pack's dominant adult pair and at least two of their pups must all live through Dec. 31.

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cerning this area," Harley testified. "This dairy will not encourage residential growth in a residential zone. Appraisers have advised us that we can expect our property values to drop anywhere from 20 to 40 percent."

Others, however, weren't as concerned with the prospects of declining property values as they were with declining health. Tracy and Sue Scott, who live about 500 feet from the dairy, said that their twin, 2-year-old grandchildren, while visiting from Pocatello in September, began experiencing extreme abdominal pains and bloody diarrhea. Doctors diagnosed the problem as Campylobacter, an infectious disease believed to be linked to dairy cows.

"Nobody should have to suffer with the health problems that we have," Tracy Scott said.

Bettencourt said he sympathized with the Scott family's health concerns, but added that he employs 67 people, many of whom live near the dairy, and none have complained of health problems.

As for the traffic, Bettencourt

has asked his suppliers to take an alternate route away from the subdivision. He also added that there are two other dairies in the area that contribute to the increased traffic.

"One out of 15 will take it upon themselves to take the shorter route," Bettencourt said. "But we do try to be good neighbors."

In the end, the five-member planning and zoning panel decided that Bettencourt's application met with all of the ordinance's criteria and approved the application for a second time.

Bettencourt's first application was approved in November 1999 but was appealed at the county level and then again in Gooding's Fifth Judicial District Court. A group of Wendell residents appealed the county's decision saying that granting the siting permit was not in compliance with Gooding County's comprehensive plan or the county's confined feeding animal operation ordinance (CAFO).

Opponents also questioned whether the findings of fact and decision made by the planning and zoning members were sup-

ported by competent evidence.

In July, Fifth District Judge Nathan Higer remanded the siting permit decision back to the county's planning and zoning board, saying that Gooding County's CAFO ordinance - Ordinance 66, passed in February 1999 - was invalid because of Gooding County Commissioner Win Hensley's involvement in the decision making process.

Hensley was employed by Bettencourt at the time. Hensley had filed the permit application for Bettencourt, Higer said in his written ruling, and had been involved in the decision making process.

As for planning and zoning's latest decision, Sue Scott said they might appeal.

"We're (Tracy and Sue Scott) been on this property for over 25 years - before he (Bettencourt) built this dairy," Sue Scott said. "It's a nuisance to us. Our quality of life has been destroyed and it's just not fair."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

A dog that spent the day goose hunting with his owner on an island like this one on the Snake River became sick Wednesday. The dog was treated for organic phosphosphate poisoning. Investigators said they believe the poisoning was intentional.

## Dog becomes sick on Snake River

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A dog on the Snake River suddenly became sick Wednesday from an unknown toxin that might have killed several dogs on the river last year.

The dog and its owner, Lanny Bigelow of Heyburn, had been goose hunting before dawn on an island about two miles south of the Interstate 84 bridge over the Snake River, Bigelow said Thursday.

The dog began shivering, shaking and vomiting and was rushed to Heyburn veterinarian William Fulcher. Fulcher said Thursday the dog showed signs of organic phosphosphate poisoning and recovered within a couple hours after being treated.

Six dogs became sick last year after playing in the mud when the Snake River was lowered several feet last year for property repairs and dam maintenance. Five of the dogs died. One dog recovered after Fulcher treated it for the same symptoms exhibited by Bigelow's dog.

Bigelow had been aware of last year's dog deaths but thought most of the incidents had occurred downstream of where he was hunting. Bigelow also said he hunted on the same island all last year without incident.

"So I thought it was safe," Bigelow said.

Bigelow said his dog, a black Labrador, never left his side Wednesday. He said the only chance the dog had to ingest something without him noticing was when the dog was in the river.

A toxicologist at the state Department of Agriculture told the Department of Environmental Quality the poisoning was likely intentional because it's too late in the year for fertilizer to leave a residue, said DEQ remediation manager Bill Allred.

Because there are signs the poisoning was intentional, the DEQ turned the investigation over to the sheriff's office, Allred said.

No trace of a poison was found in the dog and there was no evidence of what the dog had eaten,

Fulcher said. The poison could show up in the dog's vomit, but Fulcher had no samples to test.

Earlier this week, a DEQ staff member took a look at the river but found no probable cause for last year's dog deaths, Allred said. The DEQ will continue to monitor the river but will not conduct any testing at the site of Wednesday's incident, Allred said.

If the dog had died, the DEQ might have taken action, Allred said. But the dog had been fine all day hunting with its owner and in the end it recovered, he said.

Officials are still urging people to keep their dogs off the river until it's raised again in December and to take pets as quickly as possible to a veterinarian if they suspect the river might have made their animals sick.

Higens said people who see any suspicious activity on the river or who suspect the river might have made their pet ill should call the sheriff's office at 878-1002 or the DEQ at 736-2190.

over as interim director after former Executive Director Frederick Hebert resigned.

Harpole's hiring comes after a national search that started in July and marks a turning point for the agency, Marilyn Beck, the commission's chairwoman, said.

## Idaho Arts Commission hires new director

**BOISE (AP)** - The Idaho Commission on the Arts has hired a new executive director who will start part-time on Nov. 12 and join the agency full-time in late December.

Dan Harpole, of Port Townsend, Wash., brings three

years' experience on the Washington State Arts Commission to Idaho, as well as eight years with Centrum Arts and Education, known for its innovative educational programs.

In February, Roger Madsen of the Department of Labor took

## Doctor

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It's a big advance. "Old sinus surgery was fairly brutal without precision," he said. "Powered surgery brought precision through real-time suction, which maintains a clear operative field improving visibility and precision."

Traditional surgery also can be painful. With the new procedure, patient recovery time went

from as many as 10 days to a day or two, Doble said.

Powered endoscopic sinus surgery is used in about half of sinus cases nationwide, and in five years will be in general use, said Seiliff, who started developing the procedure in 1992.

"(Doble) was one of the first to come see what I was doing and recognize it was important," Seiliff said. "He took it home

and has been doing it since, confirming and duplicating its importance."

The committee's next topic is computer-guided surgery, said Doble, who already uses the technology. The technology, which uses images from a CAT scan to show doctors the exact location of their surgical instruments inside the body, will increase accuracy, he said.

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Good Quality Class 5</b>  <b>Kerly Lundy, Red</b>  <b>Tara Nelson, Red</b>  <b>Kerly Lundy, Red</b>  <b>Teri Nelson, Red</b>  <b>Lauren Gaines, Blue</b></p> <p><b>Dairy Good Quality Class 6</b>  <b>Erika Hall, Red</b>  <b>Erica Hall, Red</b>  <b>Erica Readman, Red</b>  <b>Adam Russell, Red</b>  <b>Justin Vogt, Red</b></p> <p><b>Dairy Good Quality Class 7</b>  <b>Melaine Dutt, Blue, Champion</b>  <b>Rosetta</b>  <b>Holly Owings, Blue</b></p> <p><b>Dairy Showmanship Class 4-9</b>  <b>Valerie Cuth, Blue</b>  <b>Angela Daitch, Red</b>  <b>Thomas Dutt, Blue</b>  <b>Caitlin Kennison, Blue</b>  <b>Cheryl Rogers, Blue</b>  <b>Cheryl Stevens, Blue</b>  <b>Willy Muma, Blue</b>  <b>Alynn Peters, Blue</b>  <b>Rabbit Showmanship Class 2</b>  <b>Sarahh Annwood, Blue</b>  <b>Stephanie Mary White, Blue</b>  <b>Lydia Brown, Blue</b>  <b>Julia Brown, Blue, Reserve</b></p> <p><b>Trophy</b>  <b>Shelby Ferguson, White</b>  <b>Theresa Davidson, Blue</b>  <b>Champion Trophy</b>  <b>Natita Hilston, Blue</b>  <b>Natita Karel, White</b>  <b>Justin Smith, Blue, Champion</b></p> <p><b>Trophy</b>  <b>Lee Newton, Blue, Reserve</b>  <b>Trophy</b>  <b>Kayla Richards, Blue</b>  <b>Kayla Richards, Red</b>  <b>Rebecca Valdez, Red</b></p> <p><b>Rabbit Showmanship Class 3</b>  <b>Jaynn Anderson, Blue</b>  <b>Champion Trophy</b>  <b>Heidi Berry, Blue</b>  <b>Tony Black, White</b>  <b>Reserve Trophy</b>  <b>Shelby Fowler, Blue</b>  <b>Willy Bowser, Red</b>  <b>Cheryl Davidson, Red</b>  <b>Dustin Jones, Blue</b>  <b>Cheryl Lewis, Blue</b>  <b>Vincentina Luper, Red</b>  <b>Shelby Newton, Blue</b>  <b>Kelly Pugh, Blue</b>  <b>David Kackham, White</b>  <b>Justin Smith, Blue</b>  <b>Levi Smith, Red</b>  <b>Cristina Stevens, Blue</b>  <b>Seann Walsh, Red</b></p> <p><b>Rabbit Showmanship Class 4</b>  <b>Ian Davidson, Blue, Champion</b>  <b>Tony Black, White</b>  <b>Coy Hamer, Blue</b>  <b>Rebecca Newton, Blue</b>  <b>Jaynn Smith, Blue</b>  <b>Brian Vincent, Blue</b></p> <p><b>FFA Rabbit Showmanship</b>  <b>Cheryl Davidson, Blue, Reserve</b>  <b>Cheryl Davidson, Blue</b>  <b>Coy Hamer, Red</b>  <b>Rebecca Newton, Blue</b></p> <p><b>Dairy Good Showmanship Class</b>  <b>Stephanie Daitch, Blue, Second</b>  <b>Cheslea Gill, Blue, Third</b>  <b>Tyler Gill, Blue</b>  <b>Jennifer Stevens, Blue, First</b>  <b>Shelby Emery, Blue, First</b>  <b>Jennifer Metrange, Blue, Second</b></p> <p><b>Dairy Good Showmanship Class 2</b>  <b>Michelle Daitch, Blue, Third</b>  <b>Michelle Daitch, Blue, Champion</b>  <b>Nichelle Viola, Blue</b></p> <p><b>Dairy Good Showmanship Class 3</b>  <b>Amanda Hoffman, Blue, First</b>  <b>Dairy Good Quality Class 1</b>  <b>Shelby Emery, second Place</b></p> <p><b>Dairy Good Quality Class 2</b>  <b>Shelby Emery, fourth Place</b>  <b>Cheslea Gill, first Place</b>  <b>Nichelle Viola, third Place</b></p> <p><b>Dairy Good Quality Class 2</b>  <b>Tyler Gill, first Place</b></p> <p><b>Dairy Good Quality Class 3</b>  <b>Michelle Daitch, first Place</b></p> <p><b>Dairy Good Quality 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 Trophy Michelle Moore, Blue, Champion  
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 Sandra Hernandez, Blue  
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Students head to class after walking along, Prexy's Pasture on the University of Wisconsin campus in Laramie, Wyo., after 15 inches of snow fell. A 50-mile stretch of Interstate 80 was closed Tuesday night and Wednesday.

## Highways remain closed after heavy snow in Northern Plains

The Associated Press

Storms that dropped heavy, wet snow on parts of the Northern Plains began to taper off early Thursday, but several highways remained closed as blowing snow made driving treacherous.

Residents of Rhame, N.D., reported blizzard conditions on Thursday and nearly 8 inches of snow since noon the day before.

Though classes were canceled, the only grocery store in the town of 200 was open. "You never know, somebody might need something," owner Lori Eagon said.

"We needed the moisture, there's no doubt about it," Eagon added.

That was little consolation to Melvin Siverson, at the Cenex Farmers Union Oil station in Bowman, about 13 miles away. "Yuck. It looks like winter," he said.

The National Weather Service said conditions were expected to

improve by afternoon across the region.

But at midmorning Thursday, state officials closed a 60-mile stretch of Interstate 94 from Dickinson, N.D., to the Montana line, because heavy, blowing snow made it impossible to see. In Montana, the eastbound lanes were closed for about more 35 miles, from the state line to Glendive, Mont.

"We don't want people getting stuck out there," Montana Highway Patrol Sgt. Edward Hilbert said.

Also closed were about 50 miles of Interstate 90, from Moorcroft, Wyo., to just inside the South Dakota line, and about 40 miles of Highway 85 between Newcastle, Wyo., and Lead, S.D.

Wind of 15 to 30 mph was to be expected to continue Thursday, and another possible storm was forecast for early next week.

The heaviest snow on Wednesday fell mainly on the western side of South Dakota's Black Hills, the National Weather

Service said.

Snowfall ranged as high as 54 inches at Elk Mountain, and Lead had 30 inches, the weather service said.

South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow sent more state snow plows to the Black Hills on Thursday morning.

"The northern Hills in particular got socked in a very short period of time, and I want us to hit it just as hard," Janklow said.

Some people in rural areas of western South Dakota remained without power Thursday morning, although power companies could not say how many.

"There are 2 inches of ice on the lines, and trees broke off and fell into the lines," said Barbara Thrishrup, a spokeswoman for Black Hills Power & Light.

Up to 1,000 people in Butte, Meade and Lawrence counties lost power early Wednesday as the snow began sticking to lines, and schools and colleges called off classes Wednesday.

## Idaho dam plan sparks concern

BOISE (AP) — The valves that control releases of water from Arrowrock Dam are aging, and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation plans to spend at least \$15 million to replace them.

However, the project may challenge protection of the Boise River drainage's threatened bull trout.

The dam, 17 miles east of Boise, was completed in 1915 and works in conjunction with Lucky Peak and Anderson Ranch dams to control flooding and provide irrigation for farming.

Arrowrock still has its original Ensign valves, but they have deteriorated so much that they must either be repaired or replaced. The Bureau of Reclamation wants to replace the lower bank of 10 Ensign valves with gates called clamshells.

The valves are 85 years old. We've got three taken out of service," Jerry Gregg, the bureau's Snake River Area manager, said on Wednesday. "You fear some malfunction."

The capital costs of both options are estimated at about \$15 million, and the aggressive maintenance approach at \$34 million, over 50 years. The federal government would pay 54 per-

cent of the costs; irrigators would cover the rest.

A draft environmental analysis released this month proposes a program to fix the Ensign valves, and two alternatives to replace the valves with clamshell gates. The difference between the

clamshell alternatives is mainly in the third and final year of the replacement project: Under the first alternative, Arrowrock Reservoir would be drawn down for a longer period but less deeply than under the second option.

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## Killer is forced to pay \$700,000 judgment to son

LEWISTON (AP) — Joshua Bingham won a \$700,000 judgment Wednesday against the man who murdered his parents.

But it may be difficult to collect money from Kenneth Arrasmith, who is serving life in prison with no chance of parole.

Arrasmith shot to death Ron and Luella Bingham in May 1995. He must pay \$25,000 in compensatory damages for each victim, \$400,000 in punitive damages for Luella's death and \$250,000 in punitive damages for Ron's death.

"I have nothing more to give. I have given my freedom and all," Arrasmith concluded. "I have nothing but a \$30-a-month prison job."

It took a 12-member jury about six hours to come to its decision. Second District Judge Carl Kerrick presided over the trial.

"I hope it helps to give me closure," 21-year-old Joshua Bingham said after he heard the verdict in the wrongful death case.

"It may create a stake in life for him," said Bingham's attorney, Harvey Richman. "We are going to try to find what assets we can find."

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## Audit: Workers waste time at Hanford

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Employees who are supposed to be cleaning up the nation's biggest collection of nuclear waste were wasting more than 20 percent of their work time last summer, according to a preliminary draft of a federal report.

The findings were disputed by officials of the Energy Department, which operates the Hanford nuclear reservation, and the contractor in question.

The wasted-time estimate was based on observations of workers sleeping, Internet surfing, watching TV, reading newspapers and magazines, balancing checkbooks, playing Ping-Pong and putting on makeup, according to Thursday editions of the Tri-City Herald, which obtained a September draft of a report by the federal Defense Contract Audit Agency.

The final report has not been released.

Auditors studied workers at private contractor Fluor Hanford in July and August, and concluded 21 percent of the observed employees were involved in activities that were obviously not work oriented, the newspaper reported. If there were any

doubts about an activity, it was counted as work-related.

The draft report concluded Fluor could save about \$56.6 million a year by decreasing non-work activities at the 200 Area and the K Basins.

Fluor conducted its own follow-up observations and found just 5.8 percent of work time going to non-work activity.

Jeanie Schwier, DOE's chief financial officer at Hanford, questioned the findings.

"We're not saying we don't have an idleness problem. But it's not to the degree in this report," Schwier said.

Fluor is the biggest contractor at Hanford, which for four decades made plutonium for nuclear weapons. The government is now engaged in a multi-billion-dollar, multi-decade effort to clean up the nation's most contaminated nuclear waste site.

"We take to heart what the DCAA has given us," Ed Pean, Fluor's vice president for business systems, added.

The Energy Department asked

the agency to check on idle time among Hanford workers. It was a routine inspection to help DOE grade Fluor's performance as Hanford's lead contractor, Schwier said.

The DCAA made 555 visits to the K Basins, 200 East Area and 200 West Area in July and August to monitor workers. The observers did not go into any radioactive or hazardous materials areas that required extra protective measures. They concentrated on administrative and maintenance buildings and areas, including lunchrooms and hallways.

The report extrapolated its figures to conclude each employee probably spent two hours and 22 minutes a day on nonwork activities. That amounted to about 25 percent of work time, but inspectors sliced that to 21 percent to account for work breaks.

Hanford officials said the findings are skewed because the observers did not go into areas containing hazardous or radioactive materials.

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WORLD

# Protege unseats reigning chess champion Kasparov

MOSCOW (AP) — The fidgety teen-agers pushing pawns at Moscow's Central House of Chess had plenty to talk about during breaks in practice Thursday.

Who are you rooting for, Garry or Volodya? And what's wrong with Kasparov, anyway?

Closely or casually, many Russians were watching as two of their countrymen, Garry Kasparov and Vladimir Kramnik, faced off Thursday in game 15 of the world chess championship in London — a game that could end Kasparov's 15-year reign as world champion.

It did.

Kasparov, the dashing 37-year-old Russian who has ruled the chess world for 15 years, lost his title to his former protege, Kramnik.

The game ended in a draw, eliminating Kasparov from the match. It was the 13th draw, but the 25-year-old Kramnik, a fellow Russian, won two of the 15 games played. With only one more game remaining, Kasparov cannot catch up.

Kasparov had dominated world chess since winning the championship in 1985 but he seemed out-of-sync through this match and his play has been strangely passive.

Playing the advantageous white pieces, he offered draws as early as the 11th move. In game 10, he blundered in the opening, allowing an elementary combination, and lost in only 25 moves.

When asked about his play, Kasparov has hinted at off-board problems, but refused to elaborate.

When he was asked about his play on Sunday, Kasparov said: "It's a long story. I will tell you when the match is over. I am tired. I don't hide it."

American chess master Michael Greengard, who runs Kasparov's Web site, said before Thursday's game that he was tired of being asked what the problem is.

"I just tell everyone that aliens have stolen his brain and are going to transplant it into Elvis's body somewhere near Neptune," Greengard said.

Russia nurtures a nationwide passion for chess unrivaled in other countries, and produces the vast majority of the world's chess masters — and villains. This championship has rated extensive coverage in Russian newspapers and Russian Internet sites, and even pops up in coffee-bar conversation in Moscow offices.

"No one believes in Kasparov anymore," read a headline Thursday in the business daily Kommersant.

Traditionalists lament that attention to the game has dwindled since the collapse of the Soviet system, which took 19th-century Russian aristocrats' love for chess to the masses by subsidizing championships and chess education.

"Television doesn't show it as much as they should. They just give a few words, and it's clear the anchors know the game poorly," said Valery Chekhov, a junior world champion in the 1970s who teaches chess in Moscow.

But even his complaints reflect an expectation that everyone should know how to play chess. In Russia, most people do. Chess is a staple at many schools, and chess tables can be found in many parks — and prison yards.

## Peru's Congress clears way for election

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's Congress approved constitutional changes Thursday that will cut short its mandate and Alberto Fujimori's presidency, clearing the way for elections on April 8.

Approval of the amendments was a major step toward resolving a crisis that began in mid-September when Fujimori said he would step down and call new elections in which he would not be a candidate.

On Thursday, the legislature voted 109 to 2 to approve five amendments, for both Fujimori and the 120 congressmen to leave office four years ahead of schedule. Fujimori's early exit would cut short his third term resulting from an election tainted by allegations of vote fraud.

Because of fears that some lawmakers might try to challenge their own early exit from power, Congress President Martha Hildebrandt opened the session with a clear message: The vote would go ahead without debate.

Fujimori's government agreed last week to set the new election date in negotiations with the opposition and civic leaders.



Garry Kasparov, above, and Vladimir Kramnik ponder their moves Thursday in London.



Old who once trained under Kasparov. Fans are weary of the controversies the temperamental, egocentric Kasparov has stirred up in his reign as champion, and see in Kramnik a chance for reconciliation in the chess world.

Like fans worldwide, Russians have puzzled over Kasparov's unusually subdued performance in the championship. Kasparov, 37, has taken an uncharacteristically long time to make his moves, while Kramnik has appeared calm and unflappable.

Both players trained in Moscow.

Kasparov has not lost a match to a person since 1985, just to the computer Deep Blue. Yet he was two games down going into the championship's next-to-last game Thursday, meaning that even if he wins games 15 and 16, the best he can hope for is a draw.

Fedorov said he was backing "Volodya" Kramnik, using the nickname for Vladimir.

"He has been playing a much more interesting game from a creative point of view," Fedorov said.

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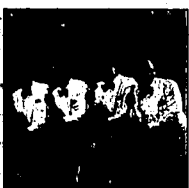
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### Two by two

Boise-area pianists Paul Schiller and Doreen Betschart, accompanied by the technological wizards at the Faulkner Planetarium, will play Universal Piano programs tonight, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at CSI's Herrett Center.



### 'Plaid' all over

The Sun Valley cast of "Forever Plaid" will headline area Boy Scouts' fund-raising Cabaret Internationale Saturday night at Burley's King Center.

### Season's greetings

One of the biggest and best holiday season shows in the Magic Valley, the CSI Holiday Craft Bazaar, goes on all weekend at the Expo Center in Twin Falls.

For times, dates and details, see pages C2-3

# Nunsense (continued)



Four children in the 'Nuncrackers' cast perform 'I'm God's Little Teapot.'

## Little Theater presents rollicking Yule musical, 'Nuncrackers'

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Consider "Forever Plaid," the musical about four ghostly doo-wop singers that's a multi-million-dollar hit just at the moment.

It's got a ways to go to catch "Nunsense," the franchise.

Dan Goggin's 17-year-old comedy about a very strange New Jersey convent, and its four sequels have earned \$200 million. And Goggin ranks up there among Shakespeare and Thornton Wilder as the most-performed playwrights in America.

The Magic Valley Little Theater discovered "Nunsense" nearly a decade ago and did three different productions of the original. It followed with the first two sequels, "Nunsense II: The Second Coming" and "Sister Amnesia's Nunsense Jamboree," in 1993 and 1998, respectively.

The fourth installment in the series, "Nuncrackers: The Nunsense Christmas Musical," will be presented in dinner theater starting tonight in The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls.

It runs through Nov. 11, with a matinee and brunch this Sunday.

The premise is an annual Christmas show put on by Mount Saint Helen's Convent, but it's actually an excuse for some very funny music: "The Twelve Days," "Prior to Christmas," "Santa Ain't Comin' to Our House," "We Three Kings of Orient Are Us," among many others.

Cast members include Katrina Nebeker as the redoubtable Reverend Mother, Lori Henson as the irrepressible Sister Amnesia, Shirley Lee as Sister Humbert, Dianne Stauffer as Sister Robert Anne, Brian Thom as Father Virgil and Liz Lee as Sister Stage Manager. Also in the cast are John Kelly, Scott



Photos by BRUCE SHELTON/The Times-News

The cast of 'Nuncrackers' rehearses a scene with a many-armed nun in a musical number with all the other nuns and a priest.

Valentine, Louise Mayfield, Katie Baxter, Billy Wilson, Andrew Toft and Maria Montini, Madison Henson. The nuns and children in the cast are Lucy Head, Hannah Holman, Rachel Toft, Mary Toft, Ben McMurry, Drew Vaughn, Charise Strader, Michelle Vaughn, Mary Ann Valentine, Jackie Baxter, K.

Baxter and Darlene Kirsch.

Goggin, a former seminarian, says he was inspired by his Catholic-school experience.

"I didn't have those nuns they talk about, with the rulers, coming around and whacking you," he told Daily Variety, the entertainment industry trade journal. "The nuns I had were hysterical, really fun."

### If you go ...

- **What:** Magic Valley Little Theater will present Dan Goggin's "Nuncrackers: The Nunsense Christmas Musical" in dinner theater.
- **Where:** The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St., N. Twin Falls.
- **When:** Tonight, Saturday, Thursday and Nov. 10-11 at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2

p.m. Doors will open for dinner at 6:30 p.m. for the evening performances and at 12:30 p.m. for brunch on Sunday.  
• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$20 for the dinner and show, are available at Everybody's Business, Classic Cutting and Gifts and Decor in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Saw-Hot Drug in Dunlap, or from any cast member.

## Oakley Valley Arts Council discovers 'Nunsense II'

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**OAKLEY** - "Nunsense II: The Second Coming" has a little of everything - from

Sister Mary Hubert's impersonation of Elvis to an interactive Catholic bingo game, with the audience joining in.

"I love the humor, the clever music," said Harlo Clark, director of the Oakley Valley Arts Council's zany production. "There is so much diversified fun."

The fun is conjured up by a group of nuns called The Little Sisters of Hoboken, who are putting on a talent show in gratitude for the money that was raised during the first escapade in "Nunsense."

"Nunsense II" incorporates everything from blues to can-can to waltz to polka, said Clark, who directed the OVA's production of "Nunsense" four years ago.

And that includes Sister Mary Leo, played by Kazuko Mitton, who rides around the stage



LORRAINE CAVENER/The Times-News

The cast of 'Nunsense II: The Second Coming' rehearses a dance number. The play begins Thursday at Howell's Opera House in Oakley.

singing on a scooter. Originally from Japan, Mitton was persuaded to come and live in Oakley by her husband, local radio personality Steve Mitton.

It also includes Sister Mary Paul, aka Sister Amnesia, played by Tina Mullins, who tells the audi-

ence that the center spot on the bingo cards is "free for everyone, including the Protestants."

A crucifix fell on Sister Amnesia in the first "Nunsense" and she has not quite regained her memory.

Mullins didn't begin her acting

### More from Sister Amnesia ...

- **What:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Dan Goggin's "Nunsense II: The Second Coming."
- **Where:** Howell's Oakley House, Oakley.
- **When:** Thursday and Nov. 10-11, Nov. 13-14, Nov. 16-18, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. Tickets are sold by reservation only.

career until later in life because she was bashful, she said.

Although she claims she is still shy, the audience would never know by her performance.

"I'm the comic relief for the play," she said.

Mullins has been performing since 1991, when she and her

three children tried out and got parts in the Oakley Valley Arts Council production of "Oklahoma."

Mullins is following in the footsteps of her children.

"All three always had big parts in the plays at Minnie," she said.

Judy Barnes, who made her acting debut as a pansy in the second grade, plays Reverend Mother. She has been singing and dancing in a variety of productions ever since.

Carol June Anderson, who plays Sister Mary Hubert - the Elvis impersonator - is a transplanted Southern belle who is making her acting debut in "Nunsense II."

She does a duet with Reverend Mother in which they imagine themselves as voluptuous beauties on the silver screen, she said.

Penne Main-May plays Sister Robert Ann.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

## WEEKEND

# The Animals break out for Cactus Petes shows

## ROCK 'N ROLL



The Animals

### Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

The Animals will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

### Tonight and Saturday

The Tourists will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

### Tonight and Saturday

Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Corner Lounge, 160 W. Main, Jerome. No cover charge.



Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

### Wednesday

Armageddon will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

### Thursday

Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Nov. 10 - Utah

Vertical Horizon will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

### Nov. 14 - Utah

Widespread Panic will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

### Nov. 14 - Pocatello

Jen's Tix will perform at Sixth and Main at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls, by calling (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

### Nov. 16 - Utah

Al DiMeola will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

### Nov. 16 - Utah

Caroline's Spine will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.



311

### Nov. 18

311 will perform at the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, are available at the Music Exchange, by phoning 734-2758, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

### Nov. 18 - Utah

Kool and the Gang's J.T. Taylor, Jamoa Jam, Norm, Tah, the Aiono Sisters, The Willys and One Foundation at 8 p.m. on the campus of Salt Lake Community College. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The SLCC campus is located at 4600 South Redwood Road.

### Nov. 20 - Utah

311 will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City, take Interstate 180 west to Exit 104.

### Nov. 21 - Utah

Jakob Dylan and The Wallflowers will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

### Nov. 22 - Utah

Dio will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City, take Interstate 180 west to Exit 104.

### Nov. 27 - Utah

The Offspring and Cypress Hill will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$30.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

## TRY MUSIC

### Tonight and Saturday

C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

### Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

### Sunday

The Camblers will play from 7-11 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.



SheDaisy

### Monday - Utah

SheDaisy will perform in concert for a TNN holiday special at 7:30 p.m. at Thanksgiving Point Golf Course in Lehi, Utah. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Lehi is located 28 miles southeast of Salt Lake City on U.S. Highway 89.

### Tuesday

Country dance lessons will be given at 7 p.m. at Honker's Place,

121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Lessons are free.

### Tuesday through Nov. 12

Dean Simmons and Michelle Rohl will present their Tribute to Garth and Shania at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the nightly 8 o'clock dinner show are \$14.99 on weeknights and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. The cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 on weeknights and Sunday and

\$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

## M E D

### Nov. 17 - Utah

Jeff Foxworthy and Bill Engvall will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31 and \$38, Please see EVENTS, Page C3

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Pearl Jam

### Tonight - Boise

Pearl Jam will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

### Tonight - Utah

Stone Temple Pilots will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

### Tonight - Utah

Supersuckers will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

### Tonight - Utah

Nina Gordon, formerly of Veruca Salt, will sing at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr

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## Events

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can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

## HOP HARMONY



## Nightlife

**Nov. 11**  
The Magicchords will present their 35th annual Barbershop Harmony Show at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho and Arts Center auditorium, via Falls, featuring the quarter quintet. Tickets, which are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors, are available at Andrew's Hallmark, Best Western Cavanaugh's Canyon Hotel, Everybody's, The Music Center, Nathan's State Farm Insurance, SavMor Drug and Welch's Music. In Twin Falls, at SavMor Drug and Smith's Dairy in Buhl, and at Washington Federal Savings in Burley.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Tonight**  
Gold Spot will play at 8:30 p.m. at Trout's Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.

**Desert**  
Desert Rain will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

**Tonight**  
The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Sagebrush-Landmark, 325 Main, Hazelton.

**Tonight**  
Jan Olsen will play from 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tonight - Caldwell**  
The Albion College Choral Department will perform Joseph Haydn's work, "Missa Sancti Nicola" at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 824 E. Logan, Caldwell. Local soloists include Anita Crafton and Mike Wolinski, both of Rupert, and Ridger Dille of Twin Falls. Admission is a suggested donation. For more information, call the music department at (208) 239-5275.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Saturday**  
Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George's Restaurant, 325 E. 3rd N., Burley. Cover charge is \$2.

**Saturday**  
Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Saturday**  
Dynamite Entertainment will play at 9 p.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. No cover charge.

**Sunday**  
Hip-Hop Dance Party, featuring

Brent the DJ, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Monday**  
Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tuesday**  
Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tuesday**  
Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tuesday through Thursday**  
The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

**Wednesday**  
A guest band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Wednesday**  
Guitarist David Santestevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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**Thursday**  
Zonta Club of the Magic Valley will host "Excess," an evening of food, fun, friendship and chianti, in Twin Falls, including beverages and hors d'oeuvres at Tribek, 203 Fifth Ave. S., and a showing of "Women on Top" at the nearby Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning 735-8812.

**Thursday**  
Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Nov. 10 - Boise**  
BB King will perform in the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, \$27.50 and \$32.50. For reservations and information, call (206) 426-1766.

**Nov. 23 and 25 - Utah**  
Coco Montoya will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**Nov. 24 - Utah**  
Johnny Winter and Coco Montoya will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**Wednesday - Idaho Falls**  
Glen Campbell will perform at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Colonial Theater, 498 A St., Idaho Falls. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.

## G G A

**Monday - Utah**  
Pato Banto will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**Friday**  
The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Program will present its annual fall concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls. Admission is a suggested \$3 donation at the door. Jazz trumpet and composer Rob Walker will play his original compositions and arrangements with the CSI Jazz Orchestra. The CSI Jazz Combo and Jazz Orchestra will perform jazz standards by Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Herbie Hancock, Lee Morgan and others. (Compact discs by the CSI Jazz Orchestra and director Brent Jensen will be available at the concert. Proceeds from the sale of CDs will help support the orchestra's trip in January to the International Association of Jazz Educators convention in New York City.)

**Nov. 13 - Caldwell**  
The seventh annual Invitational Vocal Jazz Festival will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium on the campus of the Albion College Area vocal jazz groups performing include high school students from Buhl High School and the Carey School. The Camas County High School jazz group will observe the festival. Free admission. For more information, call (208) 459-5877.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Nuncrackers," a Christmas musical, at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Doors will open for the dinner theater at 6:30 p.m. and doors will open for the show at 8 p.m. Doors will open for the brunch at 12:30 p.m. Sunday with the show beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 for dinner and show, are available at Everybody's Business, Classic Cutting and Gifts and Decor in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at SavMor Drug in Buhl, or from any member of the cast. The production continues Nov. 9, 11.

**Nov. 17-18 - Utah**  
The Utah Symphony will play a program of Aaron Copland's music to commemorate the 100th anniversary of his birth, 8 p.m., in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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**Dec. 12 - Utah**  
Violinist Vadim Guzman will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Dec. 12 - Utah**  
A 3,000-voice choir, including the Utah Symphony Chorus, will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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# WEEKEND

## Female trio shows its glamour in 'Charlie's Angels'

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder Newspapers and Associated Press reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) for parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

### 'Bedazzled'

In this nominal and noxious remake of the 1967 comedy of the same name, Elizabeth Hurley is a sexy Devil, out to claim the soul of hopeless geek Brendan Fraser in exchange for seven wishes; before the second has been granted, you'll be wondering why he doesn't use the next to get himself out of this purgatory of a picture. Rated PG-13; sexual suggestiveness, language. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

### 'Best in Show'

This is one mockumentary that lives up to the name; unlike director Christopher Guest's previous improvised ensemble experiment, "Waiting for Guffman," we're laughing at the dog owners who have descended on Philadelphia for a big competition, not with them. Nevertheless, there's plenty here to howl at, including Parker Posey and Michael Hitchcock as neurotics who have made their dog as crazy as they are. Michael McKean and John Michael Higgins as gay shih tzu owners; and Guest himself as a good old boy with a good ol' bloodhound. Fred Willard almost steals the show as a clueless sports-channel announcer. Rated PG-13; language, sex gags. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

### 'Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2'

A fake spawned by a more successful fake, this conventional scare-fare sequel to the highly successful independent film was doomed to be inconsequential and forgettable, and it is. (1.30. R, for violence, language, sexuality and drug use.)

### 'Bring It On'

It isn't "Election," but one can still smell the savvy satire this comedy might have been if it hadn't been submitted to the usual Hollywood steamrolling. Kirsten Dunst is the preternaturally perky protagonist attempting to lead her cheerleading squad to a national championship. But the point-of-view is provided by Eliza Dushku, a punky gymnast who puts everything in moral perspective - only to see it compromised by teen movie requirements. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language. 1 hour, 38 minutes.

### 'Charlie's Angels'

Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore and Lucy Liu are the current crop of detectives working for the unseen Charlie Townsend, a trio of high-octane beauties with pulps perpetually running around 90, and IQs to match. Like the 1970s TV series, "Charlie's Angels" the movie creates one setup after another in fetching outfits. First-time director McG hummers the glamour and rapid-fire the action as a dizzy, sometimes incomprehensible pace. The plot - the kidnapping of a high-tech researcher - is an afterthought to the imagery.

## What's Playing

### Walt Disney

"Bedazzled," The Orpheum  
"Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2," Twin Cinema  
"Bring It On," Twin Cinema  
"Charlie's Angels," Odyssey Theater

### Century

"The Contender," Twin Cinema  
"Coyote Ugly," Twin Cinema  
"Dr. T and the Women," Twin Cinema

### Liberty

"Girlfight," Twin Cinema  
"The Exorcist," Odyssey Theater  
"Ladies Man," Odyssey Theater  
"Lost Souls," Odyssey Theater  
"Lucky Numbers," Odyssey Theater

### Jerome

"The Legend of Bagger Vance," Twin Cinema  
"The Legend of the Drunken Master," Twin Cinema  
"Little Vampires," Twin Cinema  
"Meet the Parents," Twin Cinema

### Liberty

"Pay It Forward," Twin Cinema  
"Remember the Titans," Twin Cinema  
"The Tao of Steve," Lamphouse Theater  
"What Lies Beneath," Odyssey Theater

### Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley

"Best in Show," Magic Lantern  
"Charlie's Angels," Magic Lantern  
"A Clockwork Orange," Liberty Theater  
"The Legend of Bagger Vance,"

### Bill Murray

Bill Murray co-stars as office manager Bosley. PG-13 for action violence, innuendo and some sensuality-nudity. 92 minutes.

### 'The Contender'

If you find "The West Wing" and the political races too genteel, this potboiler about the struggle to see a female vice presidential nominee (Joan Allen) approved by a congressional committee in the face of a lascivious charge of sexual misconduct in her long-ago past should fill the post-Monica void. The fine cast includes Jeff Bridges as the president, Gary Oldman as her right-wing persecutor and Christian Slater as an ambitious, idealistic congressman caught in the middle. Rated R; sexual themes, language. 1 hour, 53 minutes.

### 'Coyote Ugly'

One of Manhattan's faux road-

### SkTime Cinemas

"Lucky Numbers," Magic Lantern  
"Meet the Parents," Magic Lantern  
"Pay It Forward," SkTime Cinemas  
"The Shining," Liberty Theater

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"Remember the Titans," Century Cinema  
"The Replacements," Burley Theater

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"Remember the Titans," Jerome Cinema  
"The Replacements," Burley Theater

### Gooding

"Remember the Titans," Gooding Cinema

houses, where rowdy women sling shots and 'spontaneously' mount the bar to work up the overpacked crowd, is the setting for this post-Madonna, post-feminist 'Parabola' New Jersey-nail who comes to the big city to be a songwriter, only to end up playing sex bomb in the nightly, beer-soaked fantasia at Coyote Ugly. The movie is as fake and contrived as the bar's rundown decor, which isn't likely to bother anyone seduced by it. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language, excessive leering and alcohol consumption. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

### 'Dr. T & the Women'

Sparkling and wise romantic comedy from Robert Altman and his 'Cookie's Fortune' screenwriter Anne Rapp in which Richard Gere, in a part that suits him to a T, as the most popular gynecologist in Dallas whose undoing is, ironically, putting women on a pedestal. Helen Hunt, Farrah Fawcett, Laura Dern, Kate Hudson, Tara Reid and Shelley Long are the key women in his life. The film is also an affectionate satire of nouveau riche Dallas taste (or lack of same). (2.02. R for graphic nudity and some sexuality.)

### 'The Exorcist'

Eleven minutes are added to a restored and sonically remixed version of William Friedkin's 1973 adaptation of the William Peter Blatty novel about a young girl seemingly possessed by Satan, but it could hardly be any scarier or disturbing. The best addition has Regan (Linda Blair) creeping down a stairwell like a spider, backward and on her hands; less welcome is a sentimental ending rightfully excised from the original. Rated R; intense violence, language. 2 hours, 1 minute.

### 'Girlfight'

You can be forgiven for figuring you've seen this drama about a troubled teen-age Brooklyn Latina (Michelle Rodriguez) who discovers the magic of direction and desire when she takes up boxing. But until a late-round missp, this is one of the most

honest and satisfying independent movies of the year, with a lead performance that's less of a haymaker than a phantom punch; you never see it coming. Rated R; language. 1 hour, 43 minutes.

### 'Ladies Man'

Tim Meadows' stuck-in-the-70s Leon, the love-dispensing smoothie who is unaccountably irresistible to women, is one of the few 'Saturday Night Live' bits that seems suited to the feature film treatment, but the result is less an extended sketch than a series of scribbles. Even worse is its insistence on taming the player; does anyone really want to see him become a one-lady man?

Rated R; sexual theme, nudity, language. 1 hour, 24 minutes.

### 'The Legend of Bagger Vance'

This golfing fairy tale by Robert Redford is classy, dignified and eminently big-hearted. It's also simple-minded to the point of banality. Even so, it's hard to resist falling in step with the on-screen onlookers who crowd the links to follow a washed-up golfer as he tries to reclaim the promise his life once held. Redford's characters - and Depression-era Southern settings are so lovingly crafted that they largely compensate for the movie's New Age motivational babble and the shal-

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# Movies

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multivocal babbles and the shallow wiles of its story. Matt Damon stars as a war-traumatized golfer, with Will Smith as the mysterious caddy who spouts Zen parables to help his charge regain his swing. The simple, benign story doesn't offer much range, but Smith's offbeat charm and the war-torn, worthy, Charlize Theron co-stars. PG-13 for some sexual content. 127 minutes.

## 'The Legend of Drunken Master'

An overseas hit in 1994, this is the latest and best of the Jackie Chan vehicles enjoying belated release in the United States. Liquor turns him into a punch-drunk Popeye taking on a band of snooty British imperialists smuggling antiques out of China. What makes the film so intoxicating is its mix of Chan's death-defying stunt work, comic charm and epic locales. Rated R; drinking, fighting. 1 hour, 40 minutes. Reviewed by John Monaghan.

## 'The Little Vampire'

Jonathan Lipnicki goes from brother of a mouse ('Stuart Little') to bat as he and his vampire friend seek a magic pendant. Adapted from Angela Sommer-Bodenburg's series of children's books.

## 'Lost Souls'

Winona Ryder gets the job of saving the world from an impending takeover by the Antichrist, who plans on assuming the earthly form of a true-crime writer played by Ben Chaplin; hey, why have hooves and a tail when you can look like a Calvin Klein model? Even if 'The Exorcist' weren't back on screens for comparison, this would be most people's idea of eternal hell - a boring place full of boring people. Rated R; violence, language. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

## 'Lucky Numbers'

John Travolta plays an ebullient Harrisburg, Pa. TV weatherman whose poor investments spell financial ruin and whose desperate involvement in a lottery rigging scheme triggers a dark comedy of errors filled with cynically greedy types, starting with Lisa Kudrow, Tim Roth and Ed O'Neill. (1:45. R. for language, sexuality, some drug use and brief violence.)

## 'Meet the Parents'

Ben Stiller is a nice Jewish male nurse who wants to marry his nice WASP girlfriend, but her's an intimidating obstacle: her dominating dad, Robert De Niro. Just the idea of the impenetrable De Niro and the anything-to-please Stiller in Freudian conflict is funny, but this comedy from Jay Roach, who directed 'Austin Powers,' takes that idea to hilarious places. It's the first mainstream comedy in a long time to remain funny from beginning to end. Moreover, it does it without resorting to vulgar shocks, unless you count an exploding toilet tank, a spray-painted cat and teeny-weeny Speedos. Rated PG-13; language. 1 hour, 48 minutes.

## 'Pay It Forward'

Hayley Joel Osmant, Kevin Spacey and Helen Hunt elevate this sentimental story about a seventh-grader who changes the world one good deed at a time to the level of an entertaining and emotional experience. Osmant, struggling to keep alcoholic single mother Hunt on the straight and narrow, responds to a challenge by disgraced and disgruntled teacher Spacey with a program based on paying favors forward; for every one done for you, you do three for other people. Osmant proves his exceptional performance in 'The Sixth Sense' was not supernatural, and director Mimi Lerner does us a favor by restraining the fireworks until the predictably inspiring finale. Rated PG-13; violence, language, alcohol abuse. 2 hours, 2 minutes.

## 'Remember the Titans'

It runs every play in the sports movie book, but nearly all of them work. Based on the true story of a high school football team thrown together by court-ordered integration in 1971 Virginia, it has stubborn, old-school disciplinarian Denzel Washington taking over a championship team from a beloved

white coach (Will Patton) and forcing its old and new members to see beyond skin color to the goalposts. It will be a hard man-or-woman - who isn't cheering and tearing at the end. Rated PG; violence. 2 hours, 3 minutes.

## 'The Replacements'

As technical as football gets, one rule prevails: If the play works, run it and run it again.

That's an enduring movie rule, too, and this comedy about ragtag replacement players struggling to get a strike-saved football team into the playoffs proves its reliability. Though we know the 'Bad News Bears' formula by heart - lovable losers learn to win - this one makes it to the end zone on heart and humor. Gene Hackman is the coach who inspires washout

quarterback Keanu Reeves to lead a team that includes psychos, surly cons, sumo wrestlers and a deaf receiver to victory. Try not to cheer. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 54 minutes.

## 'The Tao of Steve'

Peter Pan gets fat and philosophical in this amiable, shaggy-dog comedy about an amiable,

shaggy-dog slacker (Donal Logue) who has gone to seed since his days as a college stud, yet has maintained his magnetic mojo with the ladies. He attributes his success to 'the tao of Steve,' named for too-cool-to-care Steve McQueen; a guy who doesn't try to get girls gets them all. Not surprisingly, he gets his tao tested by Greer Goodman, who sees through his intimacy

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85 minutes. Peter Fonda, Mara Wilson, Alec Baldwin. Based on the PBS shorts from "Shining Time Station," this film about an animated railroad engine has a slightly complex plot, but is a delightful trip into dream state for children and adults alike. G DVD available. (CC)

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### 'Frequency'

Crackling with originality and strong performances, the supernatural/sci-fi thriller "Frequency" is proof that you can reinvent the whodunit, provided you're not bound by the laws of physics. When NYPD cop John Sullivan (Jim Caviezel) dusts off his dead dad's antique ham radio under a sky aglow with the aurora borealis, he suddenly finds himself on the horn with the old man himself (Dennis Quaid), thanks to some creative hoo-ha involving the bending of the time-space continuum. After warning his father about the 1969 fire that's about to take his life (and in the process saving him), John finds that his mother has now disappeared from the present. On one level, it's a rip-snorting mystery spanning 30 years, but on another, even more satisfying level, it's the story of a father and son trying to reconnect. PG-13.

### 'Return to Me'

In this mediocre and strange romance, David Duchovny plays Bob Rueland, a Chicago-based architect who's madly in love with his wife Elizabeth (Joely Richardson). But after she dies in a car accident, her heart is transplanted to Grace Briggs (Minnie Driver), an Irish-Italian American waitress who's desperately in need. "Return to Me" tries to settle in for a bland either-or-won't-it? romance between Bob and Grace. Well, of course they will. As if aware they are imprisoned in the subplot of a terrible movie, actors Carroll O'Connor, Robert Loggia, Eddie Jones, William Bolder and Marianne Muellerleile — all of whom play relatives and regulars of Grace's Irish-Italian restaurant — do their best to steal the movie from the young lovebirds. It isn't hard to do. Rated PG.

### 'Touch of Evil'

111 minutes. Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Orson Welles, Joseph Calleia. A lovingly restored, re-spiced posthumous "director's cut" of director Welles' wild, woolly noir opus, set in a seedy Tex-Mex border town and starring the filmmaker as a wheezy, spent, unspookably corrupt lawman in conflict with an upright Mexican cop (Heston). Leigh, playing the Mexican's new bride, gets caught in the middle. It's not the story that's extraordinary: it's the talent, in front of and behind the camera. PG-13 (leary on Welles, violence) DVD available.

### 'Gossip'

Like the callow trust-fund brat played by James Marsden, whose indifference to the truth precipitates the action of "Gossip," the film is good-looking trash. When college kid Derrick (Marsden) and roomies Jones (Lena Headey) and Travis (Norman Reedus) start a vicious rumor about the amorous activities of two fellow students (Joshua Jackson and Kate Hudson) as a class project in journalistic rumor-mongering, the lie spins out of control, coming back to bite the trio in the face. At heart an old-fashioned whodunit with a glossy, contemporary sheen, "Gossip" is all rain-streaked windows, hip Lower East Side lofts and high cheekbones, but the scrap of an actual idea on which it's based — that all news is hearsay — is almost enough to keep people with brains awake through the preposterous climax straight of "Mission Impossible." R.

### 'Deal of a Lifetime'

94 minutes. Kevin Pollak, Michael Gorrigan. A teen out-cast is lured into selling his soul



Thomas the playful railroad engine sits astride an antagonistic locomotive in the dreamy animated film, "Thomas and the Magic Railroad."

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Flintstones... (PG)										
Frequency (PG-13)										
Patriot (R)										
Return to Me (PG)										
Thomas ... Railroad (G)										
Toy Story 2 (G)										
Up At The Villa (PG-13)										
Future video releases:										
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to the Devil to get a date with the most popular girl in school. He regrets his decision when his life becomes a disaster. PG (language, mild sexual content) DVD available.

### 'Left Behind: The Movie'

95 minutes. Brad Johnson, Kirk Cameron, Chelsea Noble. In this apocalyptic drama, those left on Earth search for answers when the majority of the world's population suddenly vanishes. No MPAA rating DVD available.

### 'The Prisoner'

156 minutes. Patrick McGowan. These are the first three episodes of the 1960s British TV series, in which a former government agent is taken to a village prison known as "the village." While there, he is known only as Number Six and enters into a battle of wits with those in charge who seek to break his will and extract information from him. No MPAA rating DVD available.

### 'Spent'

Jason London, Charlie Spurling, Richmond Arquette, Rain Phoenix, Margaret Cho. An aspiring actor and his girlfriend battle addictions to gambling

### 'The Life of Python'

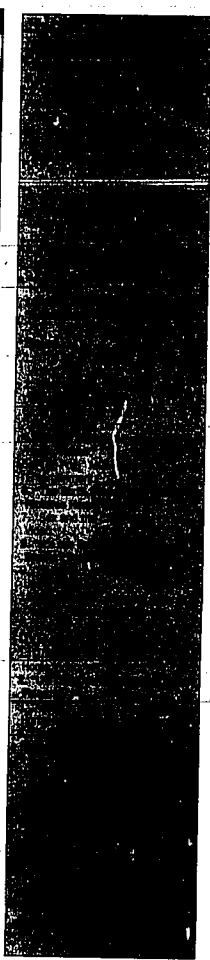
168 minutes. This documentary features a reunion of the Monty Python comedy troupe, including interviews and highlights of "Monty Python's Flying Circus," including one of two original programs shot in the early 1970s for German TV called "Fliender Zirkus No. 2." No MPAA rating DVD available.

### 'Casper's Haunted Christmas'

80 minutes. Voices by Kathleen Barr, Brendon Ryan Barrett, Ian James Corlett. Everyone's favorite friendly ghost gets into trouble when he can't bring himself to scare anybody by Christmas as ordered by the ruling ghost. Casper's three uncles come up with a scheme in an effort to save the day. No MPAA rating DVD available. (CC)

### 'Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer'

53 minutes. Voices by Michele



Lee, Sue Blu. This animated made-for-video program inspired by the song of the same name follows a little boy who stumbles into a series of adventures while trying to find his grandmother, who is lost on Christmas Eve. In the process, he winds up saving Santa and his reindeer. No MPAA rating DVD available. (CC)

### 'The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus'

78 minutes. Voices by Robby Benson, Hal Holbrook, Dixie

Carter. In this legend of Saint Nick, the only human ever to be raised in the magical Forest of Murree by wood nymphs, knooks and a special pixie, must make his way down to Earth in an adventure that will forever change the lives of children. G DVD available. (CC)

### 'Olive, the Other Reindeer'

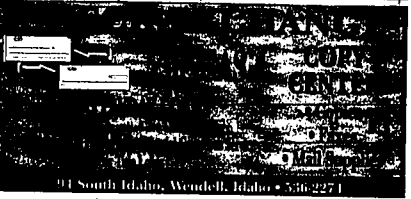
69 minutes. Voices by Drew Barrymore, Ed Asner, Michael Stipe. A dog believes she has been recruited by Santa to fill in for a reindeer who has fallen ill in this animated feature. No

MPAA rating DVD available.

### 'The Tangerine Bear'

48 minutes. Voices by Jonathan Taylor Thomas, Trista Yearwood, Howie Mandel. This animated feature is based on the popular children's book about a teddy bear whose mouth was sewn on upside down, so it looks like he is always frowning. He dreams of nothing more than spending a happy Christmas with a caring family. No MPAA rating DVD and RDVD available. (CC)

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Longtime professional jazz guitar players Gene Hazlett of California, left, and Gene Langerman of Hagerman have been close friends since about 1950. Their new CD features some of their favorite and most requested songs.

## Hagerman guitarist cuts CD

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — In 50 years of friendship, professional guitarists Gene Hazlett, 76, and Gene Langerman, 73, have never had an argument.

"Of course, I get mad because he plays so well," Hazlett teases. "I told him if he gets any better I'm not going to come up here and play anymore."

Langerman remembers when he first met Hazlett, a newly retired World War II fighter pilot who was playing a guitar in a music store in Southern California.

"I thought, what the hell is this?" Langerman said. "Send him back to Italy. He's going to get all the work."

In the early days, these two guitar aficionados filled in for each other when work was plentiful. On nights off, they jammed together, often at the Lighthouse, a club where they hung out with Miles Davis and other jazz greats who had yet to become famous. Through long nights at club, they studied other players, including each other, to improve their own skills.

"Some people call it stealing licks," Hazlett said. "I steal a lot of licks," Langerman replied.

Through the years, the two friends went separate ways, but always kept in touch. A guitarist since his early teens in California, Hazlett was one of the first in Long Beach area to have an electric guitar. He has played jazz continuously since then in various big bands and small combos, though he put his family life ahead of his pursuit of fame and fortune.

"I never have been a musician that would go and stay (away from home)," he said.

Hazlett's main career was with Magnavox Company where he worked as a field engineer and manager, retiring in 1986. He also has owned private airplanes and

been an avid pilot.

Langerman, born in Canada to a French-speaking family, also began playing guitar as a young boy. After moving to Southern California, he founded a music company where he manufactured and sold quality musical instruments. A professional guitarist since he was about 18, Langerman spent evenings playing major nightclubs and hotels.

About 30 years ago he sold his music company and moved with his family to Sun Valley to play in the Hop Miller Orchestra. In 1977, he settled in Hagerman where he has had a musical instrument building and repair business. He continues to perform in the Sun Valley area and is a jazz guitar instructor for the College of Southern Idaho. In 1997, Langerman and bass player Jeff Rew of Hailey recorded a jazz CD called "Duos."

In recent years, Langerman has coaxed Hazlett to come teach and perform with him at the annual Sun Valley Jazz Festival. This year, Langerman decided to get his pal into a recording studio.

"I called Hazlett on the phone and said, 'Hey, what are you doing? Why don't you jump on a plane and come up here. Let's record a CD,'" Hazlett agreed and in August he and Langerman recorded "Just Friends" during sessions at Soundtrax Studios in Gooding. Joining them were CSI Jazz department head Brent Jensen on alto saxophone, Jeff Rew on bass and Ted Dyer on drums.

"We tried to get a variety of styles," Langerman said, noting that the 13 instrumental selections range from harmonic ballads to bright bossa novas. "It's pleasant, light jazz. We don't get so far away from the melody that no one knows what you're doing."

In the studio, the two guitarists played eight of their favorite vintage instruments on the different tracks, trading leads and harmonies.

"The voice of each instrument has a different quality,"

Langerman said.

"It's wonderful, of course," said Jeff Fox, who hosts a weekly jazz program on Boise's Public Radio station. "Gene grew up with music and has played it so long, he's a journeyman. He's come to the point where he goes inside the music where a lot of other players can't. They don't understand the depth of the music as he does."

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"Just Friends," a new instrumental CD by the group, "In A Mellow Tone," features guitarists Gene Langerman and Gene Hazlett performing with alto saxophonist Brent Jensen, bass player Jeff Rew and drummer Ted Dyer. To order by mail, write to Langerman at P.O. Box 205, Hagerman 83332. Cost is \$15, which includes postage and handling. For more information, call Langerman at (208) 837-4820 or send e-mail to: langerman@sunvalley.net.

Times-News correspondent  
Terrell Williams can be reached at 536-6421.

## Give 'The Planets' a whirl

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will become an interplanetary concert hall again this weekend as the Universal Piano program returns to the Faulkner Planetarium.

Boise-area concert pianists Paul Schiller and Doreen Betschart have scheduled six performances of the unique concert at the Faulkner tonight, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, featuring the two-piano score of "The Planets" by Gustav Holst.

As the performers work their way through various music movements, the audience will see images on the planetarium dome portraying the historical significance of the Roman gods Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune. They'll also see stunning modern-day telescope and space-probe images as well as computer-animated fly-bys of those planets as they're performed.

The Universal Piano concept and name are Schiller's brainchild.

"My whole life is wrapped up in the Steiny sound," said Schiller, who is Idaho's chief concert Steiny technician.

Schiller takes care of at least 18 of the company's concert grand pianos around Idaho. He's also the person in charge of accommodating the often finicky musical tastes of concert pianists who come to Idaho.

When he's not at Boise's Dunkley Music or on the road with a piano job, Schiller has lots of other tasks taking up his time.

"I'm currently working on a soundtrack to a Greta Garbo silent film which promises to be very exciting," he said. "I'll perform it on the piano with the film projected in front of me."

Schiller loves music that stimulates the senses. That's why Universal Piano, with its domescape of art, star fields and motion, appeals to him so much. Audiences enjoy it too, whether in an auditorium with the images of a large-screen television or in the planetarium with its three-dimensional images.

If you go...

• **Where:** Faulkner Planetarium, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

• **When:** Tonight at 7 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students, are available at the door or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

In Nampa and Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. — two of Schiller's Steiny clients.

Music lovers who are familiar with Holst's work may be surprised that there is a piano-only rendition of "The Planets." Normally, it's a piece for the entire orchestra. That's another unique element of this concert.

It turns out this is Holst's own version, dating back to about 1914. What the audience will hear at the Faulkner Planetarium will be what Holst wrote before completing the orchestral score.

Twin Steiny pianos from Dunkley Music in Boise will be brought to Twin Falls for the performance. On Thursday, Schiller planned to spend hours setting up the pianos in just the right location in the planetarium, re-tuning them and voicing them to accommodate the acoustics in the dome-shaped auditorium.

The total length of the concert will be less than an hour, making it a family oriented cultural and science event. Audience members will sit in the theater's special reclining chairs in the planetarium that allow them to see the images projected above.

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## WEEKEND

# Batman lends a hand to 'Snow Angel'

By Karen Bosack  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — There's no Catwoman to fight. No Penguin. No Riddler.

But more subtle evils like lack of compassion exist when Batman, aka Blaine County resident Adam West, puts in a cameo appearance in "Snow Angel."

The play will be presented by the Wood River High School Players as part of a new independent theater program.

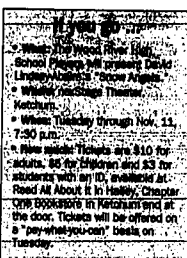
"It's a dark comedy, really a beautiful piece," said the play's director, Anna Senechal. "It's hilarious but it has a lot to say."

Written by David Lindsay-Abaire, a college mate of Senechal's from New York City, the play revolves around a teenage outcast who befriends a young girl named Eva whom she finds making angels in the snow.

Eventually, other teens in the town begin to have encounters with the mysterious Eva.

West, local radio station director Gary Stivers, Wood River High School Principal William Resko and others are left to ponder whether Eva's ghost or an escaped mental patient via video cameos.

"The play teaches how important compassion is, how it can make such a big difference in someone's life," Senechal said. "And it talks about how we must learn to connect. I know it spoke to me. I've been really helped along by many people in my life, who seemingly appeared out of



nowhere. Without them I might not be where I am today."

This is yet another in a series of contemporary issue plays revolving around teens that Senechal has directed in the Wood River Valley. Last year she directed "The Runaways," which examined issues in the lives of teenage runaways.

"Snow Angel" features Hailey Roark as Eva, and Kathleen Craig as the outcast girl. It also includes Beth Stuart, Charlotte and Will Hemmings, Whitney Godfrey, Becky Mahan, Aurora Hull-Mullins, Kristin Taylor, Chris Stice, Andy McCollum, Adam Borner, MacKenzie Harbaugh, Scott Bolter, Daniel Moore and Chase Reynolds.

Chad Stuart — one-half of Chad and Jeremy — served as musical director.

# 'Forever Plaid' highlights Scouts' extravaganza

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — For 37 years, Magic Valley Boy Scouts have been entertaining financial supporters at their annual Cabaret International.

But year, they're including the general public in the fun.

The long-running Sun Valley production of Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid" will highlight the event, scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m.

Separate tickets will be sold to the musical, to be staged at the King Center for Performing Arts.

General admission is \$15 per person, \$25 per couple and \$10 for scouts and scouters.

Tickets for the full evening, which includes a social gathering at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30, are \$75 per person and \$150 per couple. They're available by phoning 733-2867.

"It's our major fund-raiser," said John Calbreath, executive director of the Snake River Council. "We're hoping for a good crowd."

This production of "Forever Plaid," starring Wally Huffman, David Blamplie,

Glordon Flade and Paul Stroops, has been playing to sold-out audiences in the Sun Valley Resort's Boiler Room for the past two winters.

It's the story of four guys who meet at high school audiovisual club in 1956 and decided to parlay their love for singing, a la Four Aces style, ignoring the sound of rock 'n' roll barreling down the record track in the background.

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"Forever Plaid" ran for four years on Broadway.

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## Zonta plans reception and movie in Old Towne

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Zonta Club of Magic Valley plans to stage an unusual get-to-know-you event on Thursday.

A worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions dedicated to advancing the status of women, Zonta hopes to expand its presence in south-central Idaho. It will start with beverages and nosh reception at Tribes in Old Towne, followed by a showing of Brazilian director Fina Torres' fantasy film, "Woman on Top," next door at the Lamphouse Theater.

The reception is scheduled

from 6:30-7:45 p.m. at 203 Fifth Ave. S., with beverages and hors d'oeuvres. "Woman on Top" will be screened at 7:45 p.m.

Tickets for both, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning 735-8812.

Zonta, which takes its name from the Sioux word meaning honest and trustworthy, has eight chapters in Idaho. The one in Twin Falls is the first in the Magic Valley.

Members volunteer their time, talents and energy to local and international service projects and support women's education and leadership through scholarship programs.

## Spotlight

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### Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

### Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimmy's Riverside, west of Burley.

### HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

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The Times-News

## So long, Matt and Heber

It's easier to talk about what Matt Peterson hasn't done in his year and a half with The Times-News.

Since becoming this newspaper's inaugural Burley bureau sportsman in the summer of 1995, Matt has not come close to a whole lot. If he did, what with the workload dumped on him daily, I'd have understood.

Not that he won a Pulitzer Prize. But he did take first place in our region's Associated Press contest this year for best sports feature. The story was on Jerome High wrestler Richard Gaver, who competes with a prosthetic leg.

And he has not failed to leave an impression on those he has served. Since Matt's hire, reader complaints centering around weak coverage in Mini-Cassia have become as rare as a windless winter day on 184.

So why all the fuss about Matt? Because Mr. Peterson has accepted a job at the Bremerton Sun, a 35,000 circulation daily on Washington state's Kitsap Peninsula. His last day at this paper is Saturday. His final day in Idaho will be Monday.

Matt leaves some big shoes to fill, but most readers wouldn't know it. Pete's a behind-the-scenes kind of guy, the type who eschews the limelight with a vengeance. Only after looking up his alma mater, Principia College, did I learn that Matt was his baseball team's MVP as a pitcher and catcher — not once, but twice.

But he was also the driving force behind some of our most popular features — our weekly high school stats for football and basketball, for instance, as well as our conference standings for the 29 high schools within the valley.

He'll be missed as we hunt down his successor.

Football fever and more good-bys  
As high school football playoffs heat up across the Gem State, fall is in full force this weekend.

But nowhere will the postseason offer more poignant flavor than in Castelford Saturday afternoon, when Shawn Scow's unbeaten Wolves await Heber Kirkland's new-and-improved Carey Panthers (7-2). The winner advances. The loser goes home.

But the storyline is a little more complicated than that. The game would be the last for Kirkland, a kind and crafty soul whose knowledge of the game is unsurpassed in southern Idaho.

The 20-year Carey fixture is retiring after this year, both from coaching, which he does at the high school and junior high level, and from the classroom, where he's taught government, economics, world affairs and social studies.

He'll spend his summers farming his 100 acres near town, his winters, perhaps, watching Carey basketball.

But no more coaching.  
"All things have to come to an end," Kirkland said. "My wife, she's a teacher too. We've been doing this a long time. I've been working on this for a couple years. I could have retired before this season, but I decided I'd give it one more shot."

Kirkland leaves behind plenty of memories. The Panthers rolled to a state championship in 1994 and again in 1998.

I was there for the 1998 vintage, scribbling quickly in Holt Arena as Kirkland removed his cap and shed some sweat-soaked jerseys after close games, talking even then about retirement. But he struck ground, guiding his squad to a less-than-stellar 5-4 finish and no state title in 1999.

He'd like nothing more than to get past this Wolves this weekend for one more shot at glory.

"Those two state championships, those were about the best," Kirkland said. "Those were some great memories."

Yet not unlike the aforementioned Matt, Kirkland plans to go quietly once the season does end.

"We don't say too much about the retirement plans," Kirkland said. "The players know this is it."

"But," he added with a chuckle, "if they play extra hard because of it, that's OK with me. We're going to give it all we got."

## Small schools charge to gridiron glory

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — One week into the post-season, local high school football teams have given fans plenty of reason to stop and ponder this valley's namesake.

Perhaps. But only if you're talking first-round disappearing acts.

Of the five local teams to play first-round playoff games last week, only one — Wendell — survived. The other four —

### 8-man showdowns

**Saturday:**  
Shoshone (7-2) at Idaho City (7-1), 1 p.m.  
Carey (7-2) at Castelford (9-0), 6 p.m.  
**Also coming Saturday:**  
A look at Wendell's weekend A-3 game at Kamiah.

Declo, Kimberly, Valley and Wood River — saw their seasons come to a Copperfield-esque end.

Saturday, three more local teams will

try to avoid such a fate as the Class A-4, 8-man state football tournament gets under way across the state.

Carey, Castelford and Shoshone all enter the second season hungry for a state title. The Panthers (7-2) most recently accomplished that feat, winning it all in 1998 by beating Deary, but they have a difficult journey ahead — starting with Saturday's first-round game against undefeated Castelford.

The Wolves (9-0) beat Carey 42-20 in the two teams' first meeting Sept. 1, but

Castelford coach Shawn Scow knows much has changed since then.

"I think experience (will be the main difference)," Scow said. "They're going to be a lot more disciplined and will probably execute better. ... I think they've gotten a lot better, but hopefully we have too."

Castelford is led by quarterback-Elvis Medina, perhaps the most athletic signal caller in the Southwest Conference. Medina rushed for 1,437 yards and 26 touchdowns this season while throwing for 580 yards.

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## CSI sweeps Snow

Eagles add some intensity to the game plan

By Joe Sunnen  
The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — There were few surprises Thursday night for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team. The Golden Eagles tore through Snow College in three straight games, 15-7, 15-5, 15-13.

The victory did little for CSI in terms of overall standings or within the Scenic West Athletic Conference except add another "W" to the win column.

But it did help the Eagles get back on the winning track.

### Eagle homestead

**Thursday:** CSI def. Snow, 15-7, 15-5, 15-13  
**Today:** CEU at CSI, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Dule at CSI, 5 p.m.

thought the team was focused, it wasn't clicking or anything, but at least they were trying hard. We just weren't going through the motions, so that was a positive step.

CSI improved to 4-2.5 overall and 10-2 in SWAC play while Snow College fell to 11-20 overall and 3-11 in the SWAC.

"We have a lot of young kids on this team," Snow College coach Les Calles said. "For them to score as many points as they did was real positive for us. We usually are handled pretty easily and quickly and tonight was real positive."

CSI freshman Sonymar Santana turned in one of her best performances of the season after spending last week's Utah Valley State match on the bench. She collected seven kills and five blocks and led the Eagles in individual hitting percentage. CSI was also able to clear its bench in the third game and give some playing time to its reserves.

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Daniela Lanza dives for a ball just out of her reach in the second set of the Golden Eagles' match against Snow College on Thursday night. The College of Southern Idaho won the match in three games.

## 'Big Easy' stakes out Tour lead

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — On a course set up like a major championship, leave it to the Big Easy to make it look just that — easy — in the first round of the Tour Championship.

Ernie Els, a two-time U.S. Open champion, wanted to get to the Big Easy to make it look just that — easy — in the first round of the Tour Championship.

With a tee behind him and 163 yards to the front of the fifth green, he whipped his body into a crouch and aimed sideways with a snap hook. The ball stopped just short of the putting surface, and Woods then nearly holed the 75-foot putt.

He settled for par, which was the story of his round — 16 pars and two birdies for a 68, which left him four shots behind and not terribly worried.

"This is set up a lot like a major," Woods said after his 40th



Ernie Els watches a drive during first-round play of the Tour Championship Thursday.

consecutive round at par or better on the PGA Tour. "You have to grind your way around. I hit some squiggly shots out there, so I'm glad to be 2 under."

"I was about a yard off all day. If I can correct that, I should have a chance."

Steve Flesch, who came within a 7-foot putt of getting into a playoff at Disney last week, joined Els and Woods as the only players to avoid bogey on an East Lake course with punishing rough and tabletop greens.

Flesch and Davis Love III were at 68, while Phil Mickelson had a 67. Thirteen of the 29 players in the field broke par.

Woods is trying to join Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead as the only players to win at least 10 times on tour in a season. Els has been his favorite victim this year, a runner-up to Woods four times.

But more than trying to beat Woods, the big South African known as the "Big Easy" simply wants to get beyond a disastrous performance two weeks ago in the Presidents Cup, when he became the first player to lose all five of his matches.

## Turkey Trot benefit returns next weekend

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Get ready for Turkey Trot, Take 2.

The second annual running of the Turkey Trot Flasco, a benefit golf tournament at Cardridge Golf Course aimed at putting food on the tables of needy Magic Valley families, kicks off again Nov. 11.

For the price of a donated turkey or ham, local golfers can take part in a two-person, nine-hole scramble with prizes donated by area merchants, as well as Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Participants will also be treated to lunch, courtesy of Falls Brand, H & M Distributing, S & G Produce, Wonder Bread and Coca-Cola.

But the focus will once again be squarely on people helping people.

"It is a great feeling knowing you can make a difference for your family or a child that needs a little help to make their holiday

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### Another fine Flasco

Whether by playing golf or simply by giving good, a toy or coat for distribution to needy Magic Valley families, it's not too late to take part in the second annual Turkey Trot Flasco at Cardridge Golf Course in Twin Falls.

**When:** Saturday, Nov. 11 (all day)  
**Format:** Two-person, nine-hole scramble, with three shotgun starts during the day featuring men's and coed teams. No Idaho Golf Association handicap is needed. Anyone can participate simply by showing up with a turkey, or ham (preferably frozen in tow. Free carts are also available courtesy of Cardridge in exchange for a child's coat or toy.

**Don't want to golf?**  
Donations are still gladly accepted on Saturday, Nov. 11 and Sunday, Nov. 12. The Salvation Army and United Way will pick up donated meat throughout the weekend. For more information, call the golf course pro shop at 733-6577.

The Times-News

**MILES CITY, Mont.** — A new era started in fine style for the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team Thursday.

The Lady Golden Eagles, behind freshman Nicolette Dresback's team-high 14 points, downed the Western Montana College Junior Varsity 53-46 and earned new head coach Kendall Grant a victory in his first game on the Southern Idaho bench.

Southern Idaho (1-0) played the entire game without all four of its post players. All four were serving a one-game suspension for violating an athletic department rule.

In their stead, Grant went to freshman Katie Wadsworth. The 5-foot-11 player from Firth High responded with 10 points and four rebounds.

"One bright spot was Katie Wadsworth," Grant said. "She played post. That's not her natural position, but she stepped it up."

Grant said the suspended players — Elisha Booth, Erika Empey, Trisha Gardiner and Belinda Stubbs — will all return for tonight's game against Miles City Community College. That game is scheduled for 6 p.m. tip.

Sophomore Jinga Gosschalk added 11 points and eight rebounds for Southern Idaho.

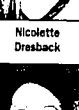
The Lady Golden Eagles got off to a fast start as Dresback scored the game's first seven points, including a 3-pointer, to give Southern Idaho an early advantage. A stifling full-court press helped CSI open up a 15-point lead midway through the first half.

Western Montana pulled within nine

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Nicolette Dresback



Katie Wadsworth







SPORTS

# Suns scorch Blazers; Spurs defeat Timberwolves

## Rams snother BYU and Edwards 45-21

PHOENIX (AP) — Tony Delk scored 22 points and Shawn Marion added 21 points and rebounds as the Phoenix Suns routed the Portland Trail Blazers 108-82 Thursday night.

Jason Kidd had 16 points and 12 assists. Delk was 5-of-6 from 3-point range.

Phoenix's reserves outplayed their Blazers counterparts 57-35.

Rodney Rogers scored 16, all but two in the first half, and 7-foot-11 rookie Daniel Santiago scored his first 11 NBA points, 10 in the first half.

Shawn Kemp scored 21 as a reserve for Portland, including 11 in the first quarter. Rashad Wallace added 20 and Steve Smith 13.

**NBA**

Scottie Pippen played despite a sprained left ankle. He finished with 20 points in 34 minutes on 4-of-8 shooting.

**Spurs 103, T-wolves 91**

SAN ANTONIO — Derek Anderson scored 29 points and Tim Duncan added 24 points as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 103-91 Thursday night.

Kevin Garnett had 21 points and 11 rebounds and Terrell Brandon had 19 points for the Timberwolves, who played their second game without 6-foot-10 forward Joe Smith after the NBA voided his contract last week, making him a free agent.

**Knicks 94, Hawks 69**

NEW YORK — Glen Rice scored 12 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter and New York scored 17 of the first 23 points in the period in a rout of injury-depleted Atlanta.

Latrell Sprewell had 15 points and four assists, and Marcus Camby added 12 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks for the Knicks. Allan Houston also scored 15 and Charlie Ward shot 4-for-4 to finish with 10 points.

**Mavericks 94, Pacers 88**

DALLAS — Greg Buckner scored on three straight possessions in the final 2:05 and finished with 13 points, and Howard Eisley converted five free throws in the final 29.5 seconds as Dallas beat Indiana.

Steve Nash scored 18 points, Eisley finished with 15 and Michael Finley had 14 to help the Mavericks to their second 2-0 start. Dallas opened the 1997-98 season at 3-0.

**Rockets 115, Bucks 93**

HOUSTON — Walt Williams scored 23 of his 28 points in the first half and Houston survived a third-quarter challenge to beat Milwaukee.

Shandon Anderson added 25 points for Houston, while Glenn Davis led Milwaukee with 24 points. Sam Cassell had 22 and Ray Allen 19.

**Rams snother BYU and Edwards 45-21**

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Matt Newton threw for 298 yards and three touchdowns, and Cecil Sapp ran for 119 yards and two scores as Colorado State beat BYU 45-21 on a snowy Thursday night.

The victory was Colorado State's first over the Cougars at home since 1975 and put the Rams (8-1, 5-0 Mountain West) a step closer to clinching their fifth conference title in eight seasons.

BYU (4-6, 3-2) was eliminated from bowl consideration, meaning its Nov. 24 trip to Utah will be the final game for head coach LaVell Edwards, who is retiring after 25 seasons.

Edwards lost to Colorado State for the fifth time in 24 games, and the outcome was never in doubt after the first half. Colorado State's 45 points were the most in a game since 1975.

against BYU in the history of the 78-year series. The previous high came in a 36-22 victory in 1967. The Rams also held a 463-177 advantage in total yards.

## SCORES AND STATS

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# SPORTS

## Doyle eagles to first-round lead

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. (AP) — Allen Doyle had a pair of eagles to help build a 5-stroke lead Thursday after the first round of the Senior Tour Championship.

Doyle's 8-under 64 put him ahead of a group of six golfers tied for second that included Larry Nelson, trying to complete the Senior Tour's first \$3 million season.

Doyle, seventh on the tour earnings list this season with \$1.4 million, bogeyed the first hole at the par-72, 6,840-yard Tournament Players Club of Myrtle Beach.

"It wasn't a very good start but I told myself we had 17 more holes and three more rounds," Doyle said.

Doyle quickly made up the stroke with a birdie on the second hole and, after chipping in from 25 yards out for his first eagle on the par-5 sixth, was on his way.

Doyle was still 2-under at the turn before picking up six more strokes on the back nine. Doyle's second eagle came on a 119-yard sand wedge from the fairway on the par-4 sixteenth. It wasn't until he saw television replays that Doyle realized he hit the ball past the hole and it spun back in.

The 31 top money winners on the tour played under a bright sun with temperatures in the 70s. Doyle's 64 was the best opening round score in the history of the tournament but he said he was not about to relax.

"There's way too much golf to play," he said. "The par-5s out there — if you drive it good and you hit some good second shots, you can make some things happen. I was very surprised the scores were not lower."

Doyle said the last time he made two eagles in the same round at the Southern Amateur 11 years ago. "That doesn't happen much," he said.

### Southern Farm Bureau Classic starts play with tie

MADISON, Miss. — Steve Lowery and Frank Lickliter shot bogey-free 8-under 64s to share



Allen Doyle hits from the fairway of the 18th hole Thursday at the Tournament Players Club of Myrtle Beach in Murrells Inlet, S.C., during the first round of the Senior Tour Championship.

the first round lead in the Southern Farm Bureau Classic.

Tom Pernice Jr. was a stroke back at 65, and Brandt Jobe, Brian Gay and Grant Waite, Michael Clark and Billy Andrade shot 66s.

### Olazabal, Fulke lead in Volvo Masters

JEREZ, Spain — Spain's Jose

Maria Olazabal and Sweden's Pierre Fulke shot 5-under 67s to share the lead in the Volvo Masters.

Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke, Scotland's Dean Robertson and England's Greg Owen opened with 68s, and Scotland's Colin Montgomerie topped a group at 69. England's Lee Westwood, the tour's money leader, shot a 76.

## Clark announces surprise resignation

### Cardinals first baseman to leave the playing field

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cardinals first baseman Will Clark, known for his intense start and sweet left-handed swing, retired Thursday, ending a 15-year career that began in San Francisco and included stops in Texas and Baltimore.

The announcement was a surprise, considering the way Clark played during the final two months of the season while subbing for Mark McGwire.

"In every player's career, sooner or later you're going to have to make a decision to move on," Clark said. "The first part of my life was based on being a baseball player. The second part of my life is going to be based on being a daddy and a husband."

Clark, 36, hit 345 with 12 home runs and 42 RBIs for the Cardinals, who acquired him July 31 from Baltimore.

"We were looking forward to having Will come back," Cardinals general manager Walt



Will Clark

the club, hitting a pinch-homer. He then homered in each of his first four starts.

He also hit .345 in the postseason, and his three-run, first-inning homer off Atlanta's Tom Glavine in Game 2 of the NL division series helped send St. Louis into its first NL championship series since 1996.

"I just want to say thank you to the Cardinals organization, which allowed me to have a lot of fun the last two months of the 2000 season," Clark said.

While Clark said he'd been thinking about retirement for some time, he made a decision last weekend after talking to his family, Jocketty and manager Tony La Russa. The rigors of traveling and playing the game every day, combined with having 36

bone chips removed from his left elbow from 1996 to 1999, led to Clark's choice to leave the game.

"I can still hit, I can still play, still field my position," Clark said. "But also at the same time, this is the right time for me to exit."

McGwire underwent knee surgery last month, and hopes to be ready for spring training. Even if he's not, Clark said he won't be back.

"I'll come in and shake his hand, and give everybody high-fives and pump them up, but I'm not going to run out there on the field," Clark said.

Clark admitted he was tempted stay with the Cardinals, who lost to the Mets 4-1 in the NLCS. The Cardinals are expected to push for free agent pitcher Mike Hampton, and with a healthy McGwire, should be a World Series contender in 2001.

"The one thing I played this long for was to get a World Series ring. That was my ultimate goal," Clark said. "I've been close."

Clark spent eight years with the Giants before moving onto Texas in 1994 and Baltimore in 1999. He ends his career with a .303 batting average, 284 home runs and 1,176 RBIs.

## Pavel returns Agassi's serve at Stuttgart

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Andre Agassi completed the exodus of the top four seeded players from the Stuttgart Masters Series, losing Thursday to Andrei Pavel in the third round.

Agassi, the No. 4 seed, lost 6-3, 6-4 after dropping his opening service games in each set. The Romanian had never beaten Agassi in their four previous matches.

"I lost my serve early and I never had a chance on my serve," Agassi said. "There wasn't much rhythm in the match and I never got into it. He served incredibly."

The defeat interrupted Agassi's comeback after a two-month round following his second-round defeat at the U.S. Open, where he had been the defending champion.

Agassi finished 1999 as No. 1 in the world and won the Australian Open. But he lost in the second round of the French Open, where he also was defending the title.

He dropped out of the Sydney Olympics to stay with his mother and sister, who are battling

### Tennis

breast cancer.

French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten and U.S. Open champion Marat Safin, both lost their first round matches. Greg Rusedski defeated Safin's hopes of closing in on top-ranked Kuerten by upsetting the top seed 7-6 (2), 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals.

Kuerten, who was seeded second, lost 7-6 (9), 6-3 to Sebastian Grosjean, who has one ATP title — on grass — to his credit.

Had he won, Kuerten would have extended his narrow, three-point lead over Safin in the Champions Race, which will produce the new No. 1 for the year at the end of the season. The Brazilian wanted a set point in the tiebreaker.

Safin, a 20-year-old rapidly rising star who won the U.S. Open in September, served for the first set after breaking Rusedski's

serve in the seventh game. But he could not hold, allowing Rusedski to get back into the match.

"The key to the match was at 5-4 when he served for that set. If I'd gotten down that first set, it would have been a rough match to come back from," Rusedski said.

Teen ousts veteran at Sparkassen Cup

LEIPZIG, Germany — Belgium teen-ager Kim Clijsters upset Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in straight sets Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the Sparkassen Cup.

Clijsters, 17, rallied from 3-5 down in the first set to beat the world's ninth-ranked player, 7-5, 6-1. Since turning pro two years ago, Clijsters has jumped to the No. 31 ranking.

Her victory set up a quarterfinal match against another rising 17-year-old, Jelena Dokic, the eighth-seeded Australian who beat Barbara Rittner, 7-6 (6), 6-2.

## AP names Helton as Player of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Colorado's Todd Helton, who led the major leagues in batting after hitting 400 as late as Aug. 21, was voted The Associated Press Major League Player of the Year on Thursday.

The 27-year-old first baseman received 21 of 106 votes in nationwide balloting by writers and broadcasters.

Oakland first baseman Jason Giambi was second with 15 votes, followed by San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds, Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez and Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez, all tied for third with 12 votes.

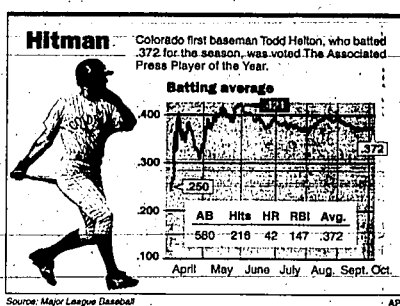
"Trust me, I'd much rather be in the Yankees' shoes," Helton said Wednesday when informed of his victory.

Helton wound up hitting .372, winning his first National League batting title, and led the major leagues with 147 RBIs. He had 42 homers, led the majors in slugging percentage (.698) and total bases (405), and topped the NL in on-base percentage (.463), hits (216) and batting average with runners in scoring position (.392).

His 62 doubles were the most in the major leagues since 1936, when Joe Medwick had 64 and Charlie Gehringer 62.

In just his third full season in major leagues, Helton hit .391 at Coors Field in Denver and batted .353 on the road, up from .252 last year.

"It's hard to be a road hitter when you hit Coors Field," Helton said. "When you see all these green spaces to get base hits, you have a great attitude getting in the box. That's half the battle. On the road, you



don't see that. "One of my goals coming into the season was to hit better on the road. It's all mental. The last couple of months, I enjoyed hitting on the road better. People were telling me I was the only person who couldn't hit at Coors Field."

Despite Helton's big season, Colorado went 82-80, finishing fourth in the NL West, 15 games behind division-leading San Francisco.

"When you're losing, stats really don't matter," Helton said. "You go out there to win. The really good teams, they go through bad periods, too, but they know how to come out of them and minimize that. A couple bad stretches, we weren't able to get out of, and basically that was the season there."

Helton raised his career average to .334, second among active

players behind Tony Gwynn (.338). Helton hit .512 in May (42 for 82) with 11 homers and 26 RBIs, and .476 in August (50 for 105) with seven homers and 32 RBIs. He has a .395 career average in August.

"He's about to head to the Caribbean on his honeymoon, and already has started offseason workouts in preparation for spring training. He switched his weight training program after the 1999 season, when he hit 320."

"The last two seasons, I started real slow, just because I lifted a lot of weights," he said. "It got my upper body so tight, my swing was tight. I went to an Olympic-type lifting program. It makes you more flexible."

Martinez won the award last year and Rodriguez won in 1996. Bonds won in both 1992 and 1993.

## Jays name broadcaster as new manager

TORONTO (AP) — Buck Martinez was hired Thursday to be manager of the Toronto Blue Jays after spending the last 14 seasons analyzing the team's performance on television.

Martinez, who turns 52 on Nov. 7, played for the Blue Jays from 1981-86 and has been the team's color commentator since 1987. He's also worked for ESPN since 1992.

Martinez is the latest manager to go directly from a team's broadcast booth to the dugout. Larry Dierker has won three division titles in four years since being hired in Houston, and Arizona hired analyst Bob Brenly last month to replace Buck Showalter.

Martinez, like Dierker and Brenly, had no managing experience before being hired.

Martinez, who almost got the job in 1997 when Tim Lincecum was hired, also has no coaching experience.

"Obviously Buck is familiar to this team, and that is a big thing," catcher Darrin Fletcher said Wednesday.

Toronto general manager Gord Ash approached Martinez about the job before Jim Fregosi was fired after the season.

Martinez takes over a team that won 83-79, finishing third in the AL East. But attendance was 1,819,886, the lowest since 1982.

A native of Redding, Calif., Martinez was a career .225 hitter with 58 homers in 1,049 major league games.

"I was a player who had to maximize my time," Martinez said recently. "I had to study other players, I had to really do my homework on the pitching staff. I had to really work hard at it."

### Seattle M's cut Mesa and Henderson loose

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners are letting Rickey Henderson and Jose Mesa go.

Henderson's \$3.01-million option was declined Thursday, with the Mariners instead giving the career steals leader a \$250,000 buyout.

Seattle turned down an option on Mesa that would have been worth \$4,133,333 and instead

gave him a \$250,000 buyout.

Edgar Martinez's \$5.5 million option was exercised, and reserve outfielder Stan Javier's \$1.5 million option also was exercised.

Martinez, 37, said he thought about retiring. "I really crossed my mind to retire, but I knew I wanted to play again because I had a great year," Martinez told KIRO Radio. "I knew if I retired I'd probably feel terrible because I played so well last year."

Henderson, 41, was signed on May 17 after he was released by the New York Mets. He played in 92 games with the Mariners, hitting .238 with four home runs, 30 RBIs and 31 stolen bases.

Henderson's departure from Seattle was expected because of his age and the July 31 acquisition of left fielder Al Martin from San Diego. Martin is scheduled to make \$5 million next season.

Mesa, signed as a free agent in



Buck Martinez, seen in this 1997 photo, was hired Thursday to be manager of the Toronto Blue Jays after spending the last 14 seasons analyzing the team's performance on television.

November 1998, was 4-6 with a 5.36 ERA this year, appearing in 66 games and pitching 80 2-3 innings. He lost his closer's job to rookie Kazuhiro Sasaki in spring training.

Cincinnati Reds go to plan B for coach

CINCINNATI — Unable to get Lou Piniella as their next manager, the Cincinnati Reds took a second look Thursday at a couple of third base coaches — the Yankees' Willie Randolph and their own Ron Oester.

The Reds began considering their second-tier candidates after Piniella decided to stay in Seattle, accepting a three-year extension on Tuesday.

The Reds' second round of interviews included Randolph, who arrived on Wednesday. Oester, the top in-house candidate, also remained in consideration, according to reports.

## The Boss' aims to end an 0-3 Breeders' skid

Chicago Tribune

LOUISVILLE — After watching his New York Yankees win another World Series, George Steinbrenner hopes to see his first Breeders' Cup victory in four attempts Saturday when Dream Supreme runs in the Sprint.

Although the 3-year-old filly bred and owned by the Yankees' principal owner has won six of her eight races she's a 20-1 long shot on the morning line for the \$1 million race.

But, this is no ego trip for Steinbrenner. According to trainer Bill Mott: "He doesn't want to be here if we don't have a shot to win."

Mott believes Dream Supreme has a shot. "She's a dual-grade 1 winner with a running style suitable for the race," said the Hall of Fame trainer. "You'll get a fast-paced scenario—you've got three or four horses that want to be on the front end and always go for the lead."

"That'll set it up for a horse

with her style, coming from off the pace."

The previous Breeders' Cup contestants from Steinbrenner's Kinsman Stable were: Spinning Round, fifth in the 1991 Juvenile Fillies; Diligence, fifth in the 1996 Juvenile; and Acceptable, second in the 1996 Juvenile. Steinbrenner has horses with several trainers, and Mott didn't train any of the above.

Mott described Steinbrenner as a "good owner, very easy to work for."

# BOWDEN BOWL II

## Father and son prepare teams for showdown

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — If the idea of a father coaching against his son seems awkward, consider the scene in a handful of living rooms scattered across the South last winter.

Walking out the front door after making his pitch would be Florida State's chief recruiter, Bobby Bowden. Walking in would be his son, Tommy Bowden of Clemson.

So, how does a 70-year-old grandpa with only a handful of years left in his coaching career convince a recruit that he, not Tommy, has the player's best long-term interests in mind?

"I always say, Ask Terry," Bobby Bowden said, referring to another son, who left Auburn unceremoniously two seasons ago. "Terry used to say he'd be around longer than me, and where's he right now?"

Bowden says that kind of tongue-in-cheek humor is the truth there, and an even deeper reality beyond that. The recruiting game is almost always personal, and now it's a high-stakes family affair between Clemson and Florida State.

That's especially true now that No. 10 Clemson (8-1, 6-1) has emerged as the main threat to No. 4 Florida State (8-1, 6-0) in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The recruiting trail gives way to the football field Saturday, when father and son meet again, in Bowden Bowl II.

"I don't think you ever really get used to it," Tommy Bowden said. "It's just not a normal occurrence."

Ann Bowden will be sitting in the stands as her husband and son square off in just the sec-



Clemson coach Tommy Bowden, right, shakes hands with his father, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, before the start of their game Oct. 23, 1999, at Memorial Stadium in Clemson, S.C.

ond father-son coaching matchup in major college football history.

In the first meeting last year, there was history on the line. In addition to the first-of-its-kind matchup, Bobby Bowden was trying to become just the fifth Division I-A coach to reach 300 victories. This time, it's the future at stake.

Because, as much as the share of the ACC title that's essentially riding on this game, this is a chance for Clemson to truly re-enter the landscape of college football powerhouses. It's a last the Tigers helped define decades ago, only to see the program ravaged by years of scandal and struggle.

"I know what's on the line for us," Tommy Bowden said. "But there are other things that need to be accomplished before that."

Still, it's a testament to Tommy that he has taken this program so far in such a short time.

Were it not for a spectacular catch by Georgia Tech's Kerry Watkins last week in the warning moments, the Tigers would come here undefeated and this game

ference home game, an impressive feat no matter what the critics say about the strength of the conference.

These are daunting facts for anyone who thinks about knocking off the Seminoles. And the foundation is built not as much on Bobby Bowden's Xs and Os, but on his power of personality, a trait that hits home in the living rooms of those recruits, then pays off on campus, and on the scoreboard.

"If you're going to beat them, you have to play a lot of people," said Georgia Tech's George O'Leary, the last coach thought to be the big threat to Bowden and FSU. "You have to get your depth to where you can play people and not have a major drop-off between the first and second teams. Because that's what you're really facing when you play Florida State."

The overriding feeling is that Tommy Bowden hasn't reached that point yet, but he's getting close.

If he does knock off Florida State, then there's some sentiment, especially among those who know these coaches best, that the end might follow shortly for daddy.

"My mother is 100 percent Florida State," Tommy Bowden said. "It's not the boy's time to beat the old man. My parents are smart enough to know that people will quickly want to put you out to pasture when you lose one or two games."

## Huskies play for fallen safety

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Huskies want to win this one for their fallen teammate, too.

When the No. 8 Huskies face Arizona on Saturday at Husky Stadium, their minds will be on Curtis Williams as well as the Wildcats.

They also were thinking of Williams during their winning touchdown drive in the final minute at Stanford.

"We as a team are going to do the very best we can to press on and to play with the kind of passion that Curtis Williams played with," coach Rick Neuheisel said.

Williams suffered a spinal cord injury late in the third quarter against the Cardinal, an injury that has left him in intensive care at the Stanford Medical Center. It's a wait-and-see situation that has all his teammates wondering what the future holds.

Doctors are taking the fifth-year senior strong safety from Fresno, Calif., off medication, Neuheisel said.

In an improbable comeback last Saturday, Washington won the game 31-28 on a 22-yard touchdown pass from Marques Tuiasosopo to freshman Justin Robbins with 17 seconds left. Taking over the ball with 53 seconds on the clock, the Huskies drove 80 yards in the final minute to improve their record to 7-1 and go to 4-1 in the Pac-10.

"I'm amazed we found a way to win that game given what took place," Neuheisel said. "It truly spoke about the character that exists on this team."

Huskies players, coaches and trainers posed on the field at



WASHINGTON

Husky Stadium for a photo for Williams this week. The players formed Williams' number "25," while the coaches and trainers formed a "C" above the "W" at midfield.

Neuheisel and former Washington coach Jim Lambright, who recruited Williams to Seattle, flew to Stanford to visit Williams on Thursday.

Still, the Huskies have a game to play, an important Pac-10 game, against an Arizona team that is 3-2 in the conference and 5-3 overall.

"It's difficult to talk about playing a game," Neuheisel said. "But there's one on our schedule and it's against a very, very good team. There's true character on this team and that's what I think we have to draw on."

Williams' injury was a stark reminder that football is a dangerous sport at any level. The Huskies players have had to come to terms with that realization again this week.

"Like all young people, they consider themselves to be 10 feet tall and bullet-proof," Neuheisel said. "So when reminded of their mortality and vulnerability, I'm not sure that it always sits well with them."

## Running backs to clash in WAC

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — One is big and stocky, the other short and sleek. Their running styles are as different as their appearances.

LaDainian Tomlinson, No. 9 Texas Christian's husky Heisman hopeful, prefers to knock defenders down and then step over them. Deonance Whitaker, the 5-foot-6 dynamo from San Jose State, sometimes seems capable of running around, behind and even under all 11 pursuers.

They're almost completely different tailbacks — but during their college careers in the obscurity of the Western Athletic Conference, both have racked up yards by the thousands and touchdowns by the dozen.

"You're not going to find a couple of better backs in college football than these," San Jose State coach Dave Baldwin said.

They'll meet at Spartan Stadium on Saturday night as the Horned Frogs attempt to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 13 games. Tomlinson, the nation's leading rusher with 184.7 yards per game, and Whitaker, second in the nation at 178.7, will be at center stage.

"(The matchup) makes it a lot more fun," Tomlinson said. "It makes the game a little more interesting. Maybe I won't be sitting on the sideline while the defense is out there. I might be standing up watching the game and seeing what's going on."

Though both tailbacks toil far from the major-college spotlight, most of the nation knows Tomlinson's name by virtue of the national rushing title he won last season and as the centerpiece of the surprising Horned Frogs, who still have an outside shot at a BCS spot.

The WAC has been ill-equipped to deal with Tomlinson's combination of power and poise. Of course, the rest of the country hasn't done

### College football notes

any better during TCU's 7-0 start and its 5-0 finish to last season.

"He's a racehorse," TCU coach Dennis Franchione said. "If you've got one, you'd better ride him."

Tomlinson, who led the nation in rushing last year, has 1,293 yards and 15 touchdowns entering the game. He ran for 294 yards and four TD against Hawaii, and he had 200 yards and two scores last week against Rice.

But the nationally-televised game could be a coming-out party for Whitaker, who has a low profile even in the San Francisco Bay area, where the Spartans sit behind Stanford and California.

Whitaker missed two games earlier this season with a neck injury but came back to rush for 654 yards and eight touchdowns in his last three games, including 278 last week against poor Hawaii.

### Vick sits out again

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Michael Vick sat out Virginia Tech's practice for the third straight day with a sprained right ankle on Thursday, and coach Frank Beamer said Vick's prospects for playing at No. 3 Miami could be determined today.

"Michael continues to improve each day, but whether he can play Saturday or not depends on what he does tomorrow," Beamer said, referring to the second-ranked Hokies' walk-through before their showdown with the Hurricanes at the Orange Bowl.

Vick sprained the ankle late in the first half of the Hokies' 37-34 victory against Pittsburgh. Fifth-year senior Dave Meyer, who directed the Hokies to a game-winning 27-yard field goal with 16 seconds left, would start if Vick can't.

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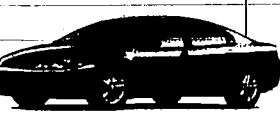
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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

**F**olks out there are looking for well-paying, able workers in the valley. Employers in October selected the Times-News' classified advertising section with 1,311 employment ads. That's 6.1 percent more than the 1,236 of October 1999. That increase plus year-to-date 2000's employment ads, totaling 12,598, at 10 percent above the corresponding portion of 1999.

Source: The Times-News classified sales manager Debby Johnson

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### IRS urges folks to organize taxes early

**TWIN FALLS**—The Internal Revenue Service is urging folks to make life less taxing in 2001 by gathering tax records early. An important step in record keeping is collecting taxes and categorizing information now, to save IRS hassle when completing your return later, the IRS said.

Categorize receipts such as medical deductions, charitable contributions, professional expenses, business expenses and other related items—especially if you operate your own business.

The IRS has free publications; call 1-800-829-3676 for Publication 552, "Record Keeping for Individuals," and Publication 334, "Tax Guide for Small Business."

### CSI to offer workshop on E-business in rural Idaho

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho's E-Business Conference 2000, Nov. 10-11, offers two days full of information on how rural Idaho can benefit from electronic business and Internet technology, CSI's Rick Parker said.

But the event won't be all work. For fun, the conference includes a networking dinner the evening of Nov. 10. Conference attendees and presenters can share ideas and information during an evening that features Don Aslett.

Aslett has appeared on national television shows and big-name magazines. He has published a list of books and sold over 3 million copies, including "Is There Life After Housework?" "Clutter's Last Stand," "Everything I Needed to Know About Business I Learned in the Barnyard" and "Get Organized Get Published," Parker said.

Aslett is a native of southern Idaho, and while in college he started a cleaning business. Because of his successful business, books about cleaning and speaking engagements, he is known as "the dirtiest man in the Sun Belt," the dinner, he will share his experiences about how to succeed in business.

For E-Business Conference 2000, cost is \$35 for early registration. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2419 or 2401; send e-mail to mjohnes@csi.edu; or go to the website at [www.ebusinessconference.gnlibgo.com](http://www.ebusinessconference.gnlibgo.com).

### Starbucks considers adding Internet service

**SEATTLE**—Short of offering free refills, Starbucks is always looking for new ways to bring people into its coffee shops and get them to stay while. Now it is considering a way that, in retrospect, appears a no-brainer and could cause some people to never leave.

The Seattle office campus, with some Magic Valley operations reportedly is in talks with several start-up companies that would like to put wireless Internet service in Starbucks' nationwide chain of stores, which at last count numbered 1,400 in North America.

Starbucks' Alan Gulick wouldn't confirm or deny discussions are under way. The talks reportedly were revealed last week during a private meeting in which executives winced and analysts who follow Starbucks' stock. Starbucks officials reiterated aggressive plans to add stores. The company also said it was looking at ways to design stores to give customers more things to do while sipping their drinks.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## CSI auto program earns honor

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Automotive education in Twin Falls caught some national approval. The College of Southern Idaho's General Motors program was recognized—with an Automotive Award of Excellence from the Association for Career and Technical Education in Alexandria, Va.

Two CSI representatives plan

to receive the award at a national convention in San Diego in December.

CSI Trade and Industry Director David White said the school's program has been judged for the second time to be the outstanding manufacturer-affiliated program in Idaho. CSI won the same award in 1984.

The Twin Falls college's automotive program will receive a check for \$1,000 for student

scholarships.

White said the most important criterion for the award is quality of instruction, followed closely by the level of industry support from GM and its dealers across the nation. He said students who graduate from CSI's program have been in high demand at dealerships since the program was started 20 years ago.

With the addition of similar company-sponsored programs by

Freightliner and AC Delco in the past year, White said CSI stands a good chance of winning a national award next year. National winners are given up to \$10,000 in student scholarships along with an equal value in tools.

To learn more about CSI's automotive programs, call the CSI-Trade and Industry division at 733-9554, or toll-free at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2300.

## A pixel's worth a thousand words

Digital photography captures sharper images, increasing consumer appeal

The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Forget that old film camera. It's a pixel that's worth a thousand words these days as more and more consumers become familiar with the advantages of digital photography and prices for the advancing technology drop.

In just a few short years, digital cameras have captured 13 percent of the worldwide camera market. Electronic images now rank second only to e-mails as the most-shared personal content on the Internet, according to InfoTrends Research Group.

Succinctly put, "We are on the threshold of... an era of personal visual communication," InfoTrends analyst Michelle Lampman said in a recent report.

Research firms have been forced to boost their estimates of digital camera sales. InfoTrends recently predicted digital camera sales in the United States alone will double this year to nearly 7 million units.

Digital cameras capture an image by separating it into tiny bits of information, called pixels. The more pixels a camera can create to store an image, the sharper and clearer the image.

One advantage of digital cameras is that most come with view screens that allow users to instantly see the image they've just captured so they can keep only the images they want. And because the images are electronic, editing software can easily manipulate images to crop them, paint over red eyes, add effects or create collages.

"You can do a whole range of things that were quite difficult to do before," noted Willy Shih, president of Eastman Kodak Co.'s digital and applied imaging division. "It opens up a whole new world."

The added features are a hit



Digital camera salesman Tom Tworok shows a Kodak 4800 digital camera (\$799) at a Palo Alto, Calif., camera store.

with consumers, who are using the equivalent of 30 rolls of film a year with digital cameras, that compares to 10 rolls of traditional silver halide film that must be processed, according to Kodak,

the world's largest photography company.

Michael T. Miller, a networks system consultant for San Francisco-based FuseNetworks, is one convert. He recently

bought a Canon Elph digital camera for \$599. "The idea of being able to get up to 450 shots in one camera without changing film or without having to send it out for

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## Allstate renames insurance group to emphasize finance

Knight Ridder News Service

**Allstate Corp.** wants customers to know that its life insurance group does more than sell life insurance.

For years, it has been offering variable annuities and a host of other insurance-related investment products. Last year, it began training agents to sell those offerings, along with a range of mutual funds.

To get the message out, the Northbrook, Ill.-based insurer said Thursday it has renamed its life group Allstate Financial.

"It reflects the increase in our emphasis on retirement," said

Tom Wilson, president of Allstate Financial. He has run the group, formerly known as The Allstate Life Group of Cos., since January 1999.

"We've grown quite dramatically and believe it's time to more aggressively market the Allstate name" in this area, he said.

The name change is a good idea, said Michael Paisan, an insurance analyst with Keefe, Bruyette & Woods in New York.

"I'm not sure they're as well-known in this business as some of their competitors," he said.

The move from traditional life insurance to investment products

has happened across the industry as it seeks new avenues of growth, changing it into "more of a retirement savings mechanism than just a death-benefit business," Paisan said.

Although insurers' success in the broader investment industry is unproven, a major area of growth for Allstate and other insurers has been in variable annuities, which are investments with both mutual fund and life insurance qualities. Allstate's sales of variable annuities are up 72 percent this year vs. 1999.

Part of that growth has come through Allstate's expanding number of partnerships with

banks, securities firms and independent agencies, which sell the products to their customers.

Allstate also is counting on its network of 13,000 exclusive agents—the people who typically sell auto and homeowners insurance, including those in the Magic Valley—to sell investment products. Currently, about 2,500 are licensed and trained to sell mutual funds and other investment products. Wilson said he hopes half the 13,000 agents will be licensed by the end of next year.

"The customers are asking agents for the help," Wilson said. "Allstate has 20 million cus-

## Official: North Idaho ready for new business

The Associated Press

**LEWISTON**—Despite mild closures, state Commerce Director Gary Mahn is optimistic about northern Idaho's economy and advises its communities to lay the groundwork for new business.

Mahn told an audience of about 100 Wednesday he had talked with Potlatch Corp. Chairman L. Pendleton Siegel, who was candid about the company's Idaho operations hit recently with cutbacks and plant closures.

Potlatch's paperboard arm has been underperforming but is coming on strong, Mahn reported. Tissue is the Spokane, Wash., company's star performer, with 90 percent of the Northwest's private labels produced at the Lewiston mill.

And the lumber division is making significant improvements. Most of the company's capital expenditures have been made and those costs will be down 50 percent over the next five years.

Potlatch closed the Jaype plywood mill at Pierce, the victim of a lack of appropriate timber and transportation problems, Mahn said.

Transportation also is an issue for Lewiston, he said, because 25 percent of Potlatch's Idaho production goes overseas and 95 percent of what leaves town goes by barge.

Mark Travel Co. backed away from opening a Lewiston office which would have produced 450 jobs.

But Convergys Corp. of Ohio is coming to town with a call center that could create more than 400 positions.

"The neat thing about it was, Lewiston was ready" with infrastructure and leadership in place, Mahn said.

He added Idaho has a \$2 billion tourist industry and exports have jumped 41 percent from 1998 to 1999.

Idaho is in its 14th year of economic expansion and is the seventh fastest growing state in technology.

Mahn hopes Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will devote some of Idaho's sizable budget surplus to help rural areas improve telecommunications services, and for a marketing plan to improve outsiders' perception of the state.

## Major retailers turn in disappointing October sales performance

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—The nation's largest retailers turned in a mixed performance in October as specialty stores reported strong sales and department stores were stymied by heavy markdowns that eroded their profits.

The outlook for the holiday shopping season appears disappointing. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer and usually one of the industry's best performers, warned Thursday that its fourth-quarter sales will be slightly below Wall Street estimates.

However, Wal-Mart said its October results met expectations.

Stock market volatility, rising fuel prices and slower consumer spending continue to plague retailers, according to analysts

who reviewed the sales results released Thursday. And many believe these problems will continue through the holiday season.

"October sales results are clear evidence that there's a consumer spending slowdown," said Kurt Barnard, publisher of Barnard's Retail Trend Report, based in Upper Montclair, N.J. "This will continue through (the) holiday. Most companies will fail to match last year's numbers, let alone exceed them."

The latest measure of consumer confidence has added to the growing expectation that this will be a difficult holiday season for retailers.

On Tuesday, the Conference Board reported a sharp drop in its consumer confidence index, indicating Americans are growing more conservative about

spending.

John Morris, an analyst at Citigroup, Klaus Mattison, believes any sales increases have been achieved at the expense of heavy discounting of merchandise, which eat into retailers' profits.

A lot of retailers have cleared the decks and are relying on other channels to move out the leftovers," he said. "They are keeping stores fresh, but there is still an awful lot of inventory in the stores." He added he foresees more markdowns for the holiday season.

Department stores generally turned in disappointing sales, with Federated Department Stores Inc., J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Dillard Inc. not meeting analysts' expectations.

Pennie warned it expects to see its third-quarter loss to at least double from last fore-

casts.

On the other hand, May Department Stores Co., Target Corp. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported they met sales goals for the month.

Even discounters, which have been the most hurt by rising fuel prices, have found themselves struggling, with Bradlees Inc., Ames Department Stores Inc., Kmart Corp. and Costco Inc. not meeting Wall Street's forecasts for October.

Bradlees chairman Peter Thorner blamed its 9.2 percent decrease in sales at stores open at least a year to "higher gas and heating oil prices, a tightening in consumer spending, and a lack of must-have fashions or consumer products."

Sales at stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales, are the most widely used measure of retailers' strength.

### Top retailers

Here is a look at the percentage change of major retailers' sales from the same month last year.

October 2000		
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	4.9%	▲
Sears	3.0%	▲
Kmart and Co.	3.0%	▲
Kmart Corp.	2.9%	▲
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	3.2%	▲
Target Corp.	2.7%	▲
Federated Department Stores Inc.	1.8%	▲
May Department Stores	2.6%	▲
Gap Inc.	3.0%	▲
United Inc.	8.0%	▲
TJX Cos.	3.2%	▲
Dillard's Inc.	2.0%	▲
Saks Inc.	0.4%	▲

Note: Sales include those from stores open at least a year, also known as same-store sales. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same number of stores.

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports









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THE WESTReport brings attention  
to Correctional Industries

**BOISE** — The legislative auditor has asked the state's Attorney General to investigate Correctional Industries for selling inmate-manufactured products to private businesses.

The audit covered mid-June 1996 to mid-June 1999. Released on Thursday, it found that of the \$6,860,000 Correctional Industries recorded in fiscal year 1999, the amount included \$153,638 in sales to 69 private businesses.

State code says products made by the correctional industry must go to retail or wholesale businesses for resale "for public or nonprofit organization use." Inmates make a variety of products including signs, furniture, license plates and decals.

The audit says "sales should not be made to retailers or wholesalers that use the products in their own business. The Deputy Attorney General for the Department of Correction reviewed Idaho Code ... and stated, unofficially, that Correctional Industries should not sell manufactured products to private businesses for their internal private use."

Idaho Falls officer, another  
man face charges in wreck

**IDAHO FALLS** — A police officer and another man face charges of tentative driving and failing to report a three-car collision.

Officer Michael Medema, 29, a four-year veteran of the Idaho Falls Police Department, and Jeffery Simons of Blackfoot must enter a plea on the misdemeanor charges Nov. 15 in Bonneville County's Magistrate Court.

Police say the late-night Oct. 23 accident happened while Medema was off duty. He struck a 25-year-old man's truck and caused severe damage to vehicle's front driver's side. Simons, who was following in another car, then ran into Medema's car.

Medema exchanged information with the truck driver and that he, a passenger and Simons walked away while the truck driver called officers. In Idaho, drivers must report any accident that results in injuries or \$750 or more in damage.

Two officers found Medema and Simons at the home of Medema's passenger, who is also on the Idaho Falls Police force. Simons is not a police officer.

Driver may be charged in  
bus crash in Nevada desert

**TONOPAH, Nev.** — A misdemeanor criminal charge might be filed against the driver of a tour bus that crashed near Tonopah, injuring dozens of British tourists, rescuers say.

The Esmeralda County district attorney is considering whether to charge the 54-year-old driver with a single careless driving charge, a spokeswoman said.

"The Nevada Highway Patrol said investigators recommended the district attorney charge the driver with failure to operate a motor vehicle with due care. Sgt. Steve Cabrales said there were no mechanical problems with the bus. He told the Reno Gazette-Journal that the only thing they could determine was that the driver 'apparently was operating the bus in an unsafe manner.'"

— compiled from wire reports

## State hires pollster for Idaho's image

The Associated Press

**LEWISTON** — The Idaho Department of Commerce has awarded a \$100,000 contract to a company run by President Reagan's pollster to develop a strategic marketing and communications plan for the state.

The contract was signed on Oct. 16 to Wirthlin Worldwide and runs through March 15.

State officials will use the company's results to work with pri-

ivate industry and state agencies to polish the state's image and promote economic development.

Richard Wirthlin, President Reagan's pollster, is chairman of the board for Wirthlin Worldwide.

He is based in Salt Lake City and the firm has offices in eight other American cities and five other countries.

Georgia Smith, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Commerce, said

Wirthlin Worldwide was selected over six other companies for the contract based on its expertise in strategic research, marketing and communications planning.

Eighty percent of the contract involves out-of-state research, she said, adding that no political polling or initiative work is included in the contract.

Northwest Research Group of Boise, Greg Smith & Associates of Boise, Populus of Eagle, Strategic Research and

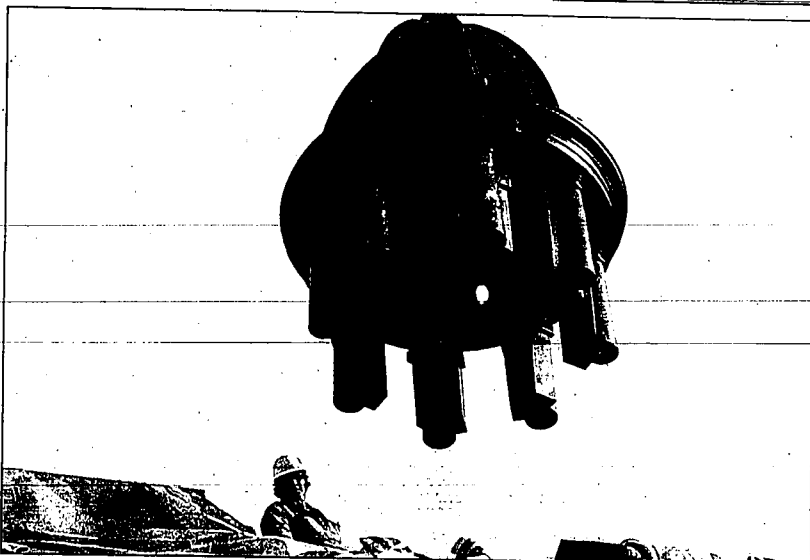
Marketing of Indiana, Vanguard Wilkinson Ferrari of Utah and The Tarrance Group of Alexandria, Va., also submitted bids. Smith said Wirthlin Worldwide has done strategic marketing work for more than two-thirds of the Fortune 100 companies. The company also has conducted strategic research for Hewlett-Packard's Laser Jet Division.

Kristy Olaveson Allen of Idaho City will work for Wirthlin

Worldwide on the project. Allen worked as a consultant on strategic planning for the Department of Commerce during the early to mid 1990s.

A five-member panel that included Bob Hironymus of the University of Idaho, Paul Anderson of Avista Corp., Mike Shirley of Bogus Basin Ski Resort, Kempthorne's policy adviser Kathy Ruffalo and Smith, recommended contracting with Wirthlin Worldwide.

## THE CHERRY ON TOP



Workers get ready Wednesday for the final touchdown as a crane lowers a new cupola on top of the historic Grays Harbor County Courthouse clock tower in Montesano, Wash. The original cupola was damaged during an earthquake in July 1999.

Feds deny  
request to  
drop caribou

The Associated Press

**COEUR D'ALENE** — The Greater Bonners Ferry Chamber of Commerce's petition to take the last herd of woodland caribou in the contiguous United States off the endangered species list was rejected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Citing insufficient scientific evidence, the agency Wednesday announced the herd of about 35 will retain its protection. It said the animals' tenuous situation is the chief reason to do so. The chamber filed the petition in May 1998.

"It's definitely another setback in an area such as Boundary County that has been hit so hard by road closures and priorities set by things other than sensible forest management," said Bob Graham, a retired Forest Service firefighter and Bonners Ferry chamber member.

Fish and Wildlife listed the woodland caribou in 1983 when it was recognized as the last of its species in the lower 48 states. At that time, the population was estimated at 25-30 animals spread across the Selkirk Mountains of northern Idaho, northeastern Washington and southern British Columbia.

Attempts to reestablish them have been largely unsuccessful. An earlier petition calling for the delisting was rejected in 1992.

Fish and Wildlife biologist Suzanne Audet said without the agency's intervention, the woodland caribou would likely have disappeared from the Selkirks. She attributed any success in part to the practice of trapping Canadian animals and releasing them here.

"Augmentation has at least maintained the core population," she said. "When the population gets this low it is difficult to reach that critical mass where it can begin to expand."

The whole debate has put Bonners Ferry in the difficult position of wanting the caribou to survive while suffering under federal strictures to save it, Mayor Darrell Kerby said.

"It makes Bonners Ferry look like it is anti-environment or anti-endangered species, which could not be further from the truth," he said. "There is no one here that is against these caribou. They are warm, fuzzy creatures that are the closest thing we have to reindeer in the U.S."

## Size of cleanup group worries tribe

The Associated Press

**COEUR D'ALENE** — A powerful new group planned by the state to oversee mine waste cleanup is encountering opposition before it even forms.

Tensions between county officials and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe rose on Wednesday during a meeting of the Coeur d'Alene River Basin Commission, which the proposed board of commissioners of the Coeur d'Alene Environmental Improvement Project would replace.

If approved, the project's members would decide how to spend more than \$600 million — the amount state officials say cleanup will cost.

But tribal members fear the prospective board is too large because it would include one representative each from Kootenai, Shoshone and Benewah counties,

County officials face opposition to proposed  
Lake Coeur d'Alene waste removal project

a federal representative, a tribal representative and a representative from both Idaho and Washington.

Tribal council member Chuck Matheson said local officials have opposed the Coeur d'Alene's at meetings for the past decade. The tribe filed a lawsuit to recover cleanup costs from mining companies in 1991 and regained control of the southern third of Lake Coeur d'Alene in 1998.

"I anticipate every vote, we'd be outvoted," Matheson said of the proposed group on Wednesday.

"Outvoted on what? We're in the same mode to go forward," Benewah County Commissioner Jack Buell shot back.

"You've drawn your bow and

arrow before we even got started," Matheson held that the tribe is concerned about the possibility. "To say it's not going to happen is ridiculous," he said.

But Kootenai County Commissioner Dick Panabaker said the tribe's opinion should not be allowed to guide cleanup spending over the wishes of the three involved counties.

"There's a major case of the tail wagging the dog," Panabaker said. "I don't know what the population of the tribe is ... We have over 100,000."

The Coeur d'Alene River Basin Commission considered shrinking the proposed group by dropping Benewah County because Silver Valley mine waste does not extend there. The state mixed that

option, however, because Benewah County — where the lower half of Lake Coeur d'Alene basin — is part of the Coeur d'Alene basin. Each member of the Environmental Impact Project would maintain veto power over decisions.

Spokane County Commissioner Kate McCaslin said that should allay concerns by the tribe or other members about any majority opinion holding sway.

"It almost guarantees there's going to be a consensus or it won't happen," McCaslin said, adding that Spokane County also wants a seat on the prospective Environmental Improvement Project.

However, George Brabb, a commission member representing the Kootenai Environmental Alliance, said Wednesday's sparring does not hide well when combined with individual veto power.

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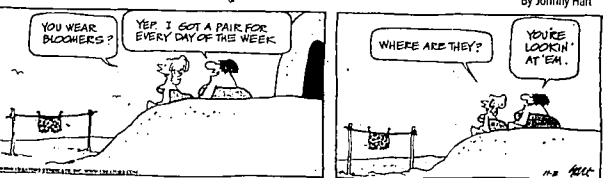
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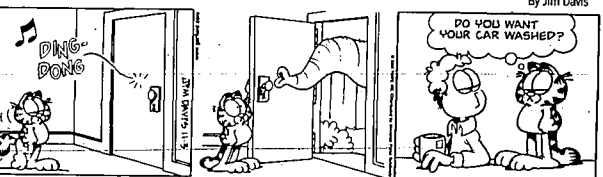
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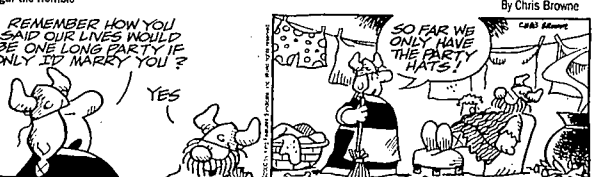
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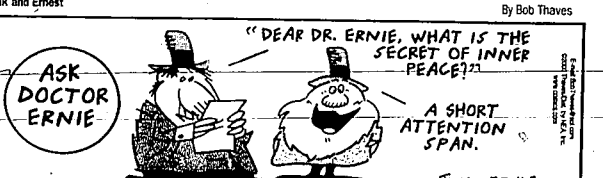
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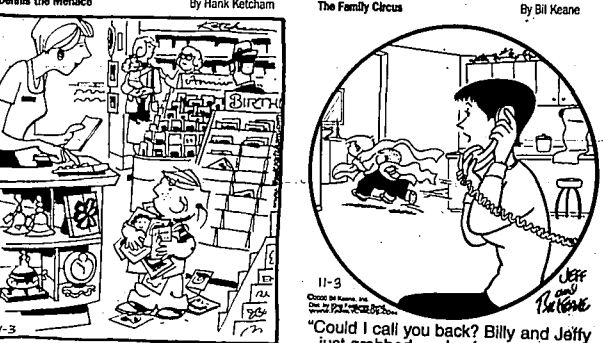
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"COULD YOU READ THESE TO ME, SO I'LL KNOW WHICH ONE TO BUY FOR MY MOM'S BIRTHDAY?"

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## Guitarist sues his former band

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Cadogan is suing his former band — Third Eye Blind — claiming they conspired to kick him out.

The 30-year-old guitarist says he was promised 50 percent ownership of the band in 1993. But as the band increased in popularity and caught the attention of record labels, the lawsuit claims all the shares went to band founder Stephen Jenkins.

Third Eye Blind has produced two multi-platinum albums, including a 1997 self-titled debut that included the No. 1 hit "Semi-Charmed Life." Cadogan claims he co-wrote 14 of the songs on both albums.

Cadogan, who was voted songwriter of the year at the 1999 and 2000 California Music Awards, was dismissed from the band in January. The guitarist now has a band called Cousin Kevin.

"My clients do not believe there is any validity to any of Mr. Cadogan's claims," said Stephen Kroft, a Los Angeles attorney representing the band.

## BREATHLESS DELIGHT

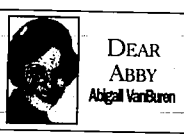


Children decked out in Halloween costumes watch fish swim by during 'Fish or Treat' at the South Carolina Aquarium on Tuesday in Charleston, S.C. Over 2,500 members of the aquarium brought their children to the Halloween event that had candy at several exhibits, a costume contest, storytelling and several other activities.

## Operation Dear Abby sends overseas cheer

DEAR ABBY: My family and I participated in last year's Operation Dear Abby. It was a blessing to us. We sent a box of 40 cards to each address you listed. We realize that is an insignificant number when compared to the number of military personnel who are away from home, but my children are 12 and 7, so that was as many as we could handle. They were not happy when I asked them to sign so many cards, but we did one box each week to keep us from getting writer's cramp and to keep the postage costs manageable.

As we sent out each batch of cards, we looked on the Internet for information about that area. This "activated" my kids. They talked about their new knowledge with their classmates and teachers. I sent the addresses to their teachers, and the classes sent out cards, too. We didn't do it for recognition, but we received three thank-you cards from commanders. This "family time" turned out to be so much more than just that — my children learned a valuable life lesson: the importance of our military and the fact that these people are real, not fictitious characters in a distant place. The kids have begun asking me if we can do it again this year. Abby, when will you be printing the addresses for 2000?



DEAR ABBY  
Algal VanBuren

— AMANDA ENNIS, LITHIA SPRINGS, GA.

DEAR AMANDA: Now is the hour, and thank you for giving me this chance to announce the launch of Operation Dear Abby XVI.

Once again I would like to thank everyone who has worked so hard to make Operation Dear Abby the smashing success it is every year. The cards and letters you send remind our servicemen and women that although they

are stationed far away, they are in our hearts. Many schools and clubs make it a group project. I can't think of a better morale booster.

In order to ensure that the mail is received within the required time frame — and that it falls within the Department of Defense security guidelines — this year mail is being limited to ONLY first-class letters and cards, 13 ounces or less. No packages will be accepted. Operation Dear Abby has been assigned four addresses for use during the 2000 holiday season. Specific units and countries are not being targeted — only major U.S. military aerial mail terminals and fleet mail centers overseas. Once the mail is received, these hubs will distribute it on a fair-share basis to all branches of the armed forces. This means a letter addressed to a "soldier" may be distributed to an airman, sailor or Marine, allowing for wider distribution. This will also prevent the transportation system or specific units from being inundated.

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The U.S. Postal Service will begin accepting this mail on Nov. 15, 2000. After Jan. 15, 2001, mail will no longer be accepted for these addresses. Readers, because Operation Dear Abby ZIP codes are temporary, they are not always entered into postal computers, and clerks may not be aware that they are valid. If you encounter difficulty at your local post office, ask the clerk to check postal bulletins 22035 (Oct. 19, 2000) and 22036 (Nov. 2, 2000).

## Were you born today? You're fascinated by politics

IF NOVEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are fascinated by politics, have unusual sense of humor, possess intellectual curiosity. You are drawn to arts, have artistic talent. Gemini.

Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. During November, a burden hanging on your mind will be lifted. This leaves you more time to travel, creative endeavors, romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Desire fulfilled, especially in connection with business, career. Focus on pressure, promotion, production, distribution. Capricorn plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate. Complete assignment. Relationship could be for real.

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Obtain hint from Aries message. Separation from loved one is only temporary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let go of preoccupied notions. Take cold plunge into future. Emphasize original thinking, fresh start in different direction. Wear bright colors; exude confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around political activities, sale or purchase of property, marital status. Individual who twisted truth will offer apology.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on competition, legal questions,

marriage. Numerical cycle highlights social activity, ability to bring together persons of opposing views. Humor wins.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check measurements. Be sure mechanical devices work as they should. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play instrumental roles. Revise, review, rebuild. You could win contest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on variety of sensations, written material, short story involving relative. Flirtation starts as fun but could become very serious. Gemini represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on domestic issues, possible change of residence, marital status. You'll be super-sensitive concerning sound. Music involved: Dance to your own tune.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Steer clear of traffic jams. Avoid trying to do too much simultaneously. Deception present. Protect self in emotional clinches. Pisces is in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money involved. Get fair share by playing cards face up. Others will know you mean business. Cancer, another Capricorn figure prominently. Number 8.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high. You will be at right place at right time. Make contacts. Arrange to consult with high-ups. Wear shades of blue. Emphasize original thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to be held back by unsubstantiated reports. Stress independence. Make fresh start. Deal gingerly with Leo. Much will occur backstage.

## Madonna earns nuns' disapproval for taking over site name

Knight Ridder News Service

Madonna has incurred the displeasure of a group of nuns in Nebraska for taking over ownership of the Internet domain name madonna.com. "It's not a very Catholic thing to do," said a rep for the Benedictine Sisters, who run Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital in Lincoln.

Not that the poster didn't get it fair and square. She was awarded the site name last month by a U.N. body overseeing such matters. She sought to wrest it from North Jersey bizman Dan Parisi, who'd run it as a porno site. But when challenged by Madonna, he trumped her by promising it to the nuns before the U.N. action.

"It was devastating," said the nuns' rep, Carol Jesse. "Madonna stopped us from getting the site. Mr. Parisi offered us the site as a gift and we wanted it because it would have meant people would find us easily and it would have avoided all the confusion that goes on at the moment."

She added that the 250-bed facility, founded by sisters in 1958, is "one of the largest reha-

## People in the news

bilitation hospitals in the country, and we wanted that name because of the religious connotations."

No word from that earthly Madonna.

## Singers steal spotlight

Britney Spears' goody-two-shoes shine took tarnish with the publication in a German newspaper of a picture of the 19-year-old singer in a nightgown, leaving an all-night party in Leipzig, Blid. The paper, said Spears, who has said she doesn't imbibe, ordered plain coladas and white Russians at the six-hour bash.

It sounds suspiciously like a dog-eat-my-homework yarn, but Eminem says he lost a notebook with the lyrics to a planned album with rap group D-12. He last saw it last Friday on a Cincinnati-to-New Orleans flight. Offering cash for its return.

In what might be a speed release record, Elton John's live album, "One Night Only," will be out Nov. 13, just 22 days after its

taping during two shows at Madison Square Garden.

## Stars invest in real estate

Nicolas Cage has sold his five-bedroom Hollywood Hills home for just under his \$1.5 million asking price. He now lives in a \$7 million Bel-Air shelter. The old place features a circular library, and wine cellar. John Ratzenberger, Cliff Clavin on TV's "Cheers," has put on the market for \$3.8 million the Puget Sound home west of Seattle he built seven years ago after the series ended. Now that he's getting more L.A. work, he and the family are using the place less.

Paula Abdul has sold her two-bedroom condo in a 17-story high-rise near L.A.'s Sunset Strip for \$584,000. Says she's looking to get into something "more homey."

## Actors try different mediums

Linda Hamilton, muscular Sarah Connors in the two "Terminator" movies, will play the title role in "Laura," opening Wednesday for a 5-week run at L.A.'s Tiffany Theatre. It's based

on the 1944 classic film about a mystery woman found dead on the eve of her wedding.

Novelist Erica Jong ("Fear of Flying") will do a stint with Angelica Trout and Lauren Velez in Off-Broadway's "Vagina Monologues" starting Tuesday. Billy Crystal, Judith Kaye, Polly Bergen and Marcie Chase will join Treat Williams in a Broadway revival of the James Goldman-Stephen Sondheim musical "Follies," starting previews at the Belasco Theatre March 8.

## 'People' gives 'sexy' awards

Brad Pitt, 36, may be People's "sexiest man alive" again, but John Mellencamp looks to take his "ick" — sexiest grandfather — seriously. "Anyone can be sexy at 30," the singer, 48, says in the issue out Friday. "But until they turn 40, guys aren't worth a damn anyway."

Rudy Boesch, 72, got sexiest "Survivor." Noted his wife of 45 years, Marge: "A while ago a woman called and said, 'If you ever get tired of him I'll take him off your hands.' I said, 'What's your number?'" — compiled from wire reports

**ACROSS**

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- 3 Lennon's love
- 4 Been had
- 5 Pause in conversation
- 6 United
- 7 Slay
- 8 20th-century Foster song, "Oh!"
- 9 Infat
- 10 Small crowd
- 11 Put and forget?
- 12 Edge
- 13 Less cordial
- 14 Tango team
- 15 Stood up
- 16 Military trainee
- 17 Linder or Roach
- 18 Pointing grimace
- 19 Woods on the lake
- 20 Nifty
- 21 Anthropology focus
- 22 New seeds
- 23 Paint a word
- 24 Picture
- 25 Quaint
- 26 Lot
- 27 Wash, neighbor
- 28 Thin paper
- 29 Painter's base
- 30 Cain's brother
- 31 Four-time U.S. Open golf champion
- 32 North bating position
- 33 Boring routine
- 34 Faniliar fish
- 35 Fight before
- 36 Ruckus
- 37 Sawback
- 38 Flower
- 39 Puppy park

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- 1 Push upward
- 2 Utter boredom
- 3 Circumvents
- 4 Faultily
- 5 Incorrectly
- 6 Makeup
- 7 Clay fashioner
- 8 Surt short
- 9 Much removed
- 10 Charge
- 11 Test paper
- 12 Use over
- 13 Works, casually
- 14 Difficult journey
- 15 Talk back
- 16 Wigly nine
- 17 Come up
- 18 Type of steamboat
- 19 Lascivious gander
- 20 Night display
- 21 Elong
- 22 In a Country Churchyard
- 23 Farm wagon
- 24 Early car maker
- 25 Sulfur, for short
- 26 Arabia
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**Thursday's Puzzle Solver**

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## Computer game might hold key to old problem

BOSTON (AP) — Minesweeper, a seemingly simple game included on most personal computers, could help mathematicians crack one of the field's most intriguing problems.

While some people may pass hours mindlessly playing Minesweeper, mathematicians are toiling over a larger version of the game, hoping to solve a problem so confounding that an institute offered \$1 million to anyone who could crack it.

The buzz began after Richard Kaye, a mathematics professor at the University of Birmingham in England, started playing Minesweeper.

"I'm always interested in games with math elements. Math and games go together brilliantly," Kaye said. "I realized there was probably some nice mathematics behind it. But I didn't know what I was looking for."

Minesweeper, which is included with the Windows operating system, is a game in which players try to figure out which squares of a grid contain computerized mines. A number in each square indicates how many mines are in the squares around it.

After playing the game steadily for a few weeks, Kaye realized that Minesweeper, if played on a much larger grid, has the same mathematical characteristics as other problems deemed insoluble.

## There's only one 'Sphinx', so plural 'Sphinges' is rarely used

Reason hardly anybody ever uses the word "Sphinges" — the plural of "Sphinx" — is there's only one.

When an experienced woman goes overlong at a man, it's usually just to find out if that gambit still works for her. So says a student of matters romantic.

Am told it's not illegal to carry a handgun in Nevada's Las Vegas.

In ancient Rome, Cicero gave this advice to political candidates: "Take followers with you wherever you go. Call everyone by name. When asked anything, always say yes. Make promises, whether you keep them or not."

The Chihuahua descends from mute ancestors.

Pretty superstitious bunch, gamblers. If they win the first game, they'll win the third, many say.

A plastic surgeon reaffirms the claim that it's possible to remodel a woman's face so nobody but her hairdresser knows.

Off shores of North America are an estimated million islands, many for sale. Add thousands of fresh water islands inland, likewise available. But numerous island buyers in recent years say theirs were disappointing purchases. "Most people who get away from it all," says a travel researcher, "eventually want nothing so much as to get back to



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it."

Airplanes and birds collide. Most of the losers weigh about a pound and a half.

Certain men can't stand barber shops; it's said: "Some fear scissors. Some hate waiting. Some don't like a touch on the head. Some get edgy pinned down in a chair. Some are averse to the public performance. No one of those phobias words covers all, says a psychiatrist.

The Tournament of Roses Parade originally was called "The Battle of the Flowers."

Among the Balondo tribespeople along the Zambesi in Africa, most of the old customs have been retired. One correspondent reports it's no longer necessary for a newly married man to promise he'll supply kindling wood for life to his mother-in-law.

In the depths of the Russia's Lake Balkal, scientists have discovered hot vents amidst old life forms previously found only in oceans. Balkal sits astride two tectonic plates.



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**ROUTE 808**  
900-800 Bk. 2nd Ave. W.  
700-800 Bk. 3rd Ave. W.

**ROUTE 809**  
300-800 Bk. 2nd Ave. W.  
300-800 Bk. 3rd Ave. W.  
300-800 Bk. 4th Ave. W.

**ROUTE 810**  
400 Bk. Casswell Ave. W.  
Paradise Place  
Rose Street North

**ROUTE 814**  
200-700 2nd Ave. N.  
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

**ROUTE 815**  
200-500 4th Ave. N.  
200-500 5th Ave. N.

**ROUTE 821**  
100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. E.

**ROUTE 822**  
100-600 Bk. 3rd Ave. E.  
200-600 Bk. 4th Ave. E.

**ROUTE 823**  
100 Bk. 10th Ave. E.  
100-400 7th Ave. E.  
100-300 8th Ave. E.  
100-200 9th Ave. E.

**ROUTE 824**  
200-500 5th Ave. E.  
200-500 6th Ave. E.

**ROUTE 825**  
700-800 Meadows Dr.  
10-40 Robbins Ave.  
700 Washington St. N.

**ROUTE 826**  
100-400 Bk. Borah W.  
100-400 Bk. Wiseman

**ROUTE 821**  
100-400 Bk. DuBois

**ROUTE 822**  
500 Bk. Bolton St.  
200-500 Bk. Filer Ave. W.  
100-200 Bk. Winchling

**ROUTE 825**  
400 Bk. Addison Ave. W.  
100-200 Bk. Carmey  
Casa Grande Court  
500 Bk. Shoup Ave. W.

**ROUTE 826**  
400-500 Bk. Borah Ave.  
West  
300-400 Bk. Bracken St.  
North  
400 Bk. Rose St. N.

**ROUTE 827**  
900 Bk. Blako St. North  
200-300 Bk. Elaine Ave.  
200-400 Bk. Filla Ave. W.

**ROUTE 828**  
100-400 Bk. Robbins  
Ave.  
700-800 Bk. Sparks St.

**ROUTE 824**  
Alpha Circle  
Beta Circle  
700-800 Bk. Casswell W.  
700-800 Filla Ave. W.  
700-800 Lawrence

**ROUTE 827**  
900 Bk. Bracken N.  
800 Bk. Blawwood  
400-500 Bk. Filla W.  
Rosewood Dr.

**ROUTE 831**  
Firebird Circle  
Impending St.  
Morisco  
100-200 Ridgeway  
1100-200 Starline  
Washington St. N.

**ROUTE 832**  
1000-1200 Blawwood St. N.  
300-400 Ridgeway  
1100-200 Sunburst

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500 Bk. Park Meadows Circle  
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1000-1100 Bk. Parkway Dr.  
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500-600 Butte Drive  
700 Bk. Rusty Court  
2100 Bk. Rusty Court  
400 Bk. Rusty Lane

**ROUTE 722**  
2000-2300 Filer E.  
500-1000 Riverview  
2200 Bk. Stadium

**ROUTE 722**  
2000-2300 9th Ave. E.  
2000-2300 Elizabeth Ave.  
900 Gallup Drive  
700-500 Hankins  
800-1100 Trotter Drive

**ROUTE 722**  
1100 Bk. 4th Ave. E.  
1100-1400 Bk. 5th Ave.  
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1100-1400 Bk. 6th Ave.  
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**ROUTE 722**  
100-600 Bk. of Ash  
400-700 Bk. of Blue  
Lakes

**ROUTE 728**  
Oakwood Court  
2100 Bk. Rusty Court  
400 Bk. Rusty Lane

**ROUTE 746**  
1600 Bk. 4th Ave. E.  
400-500 Bk. of Madrona  
2000-2300 Elmwood Dr.  
400 Bk. of Wakefield

**ROUTE 750**  
500 Bk. Elizabeth Ave.  
2000-2170 Bk. of  
Elizabeth

**ROUTE 752**  
1300-1400 4th Ave. E.  
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100-500 Bk. Locust  
100-400 Bk. Walnut

**ROUTE 781**  
400-500 Buckingham  
2200-2300 Forest Vale  
200-2300 Kingsgate  
300-400 Knottingham

**ROUTE 792**  
1600-1700 Bk. of 2nd  
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1500-1700 Bk. of 3rd  
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**ROUTE 828**  
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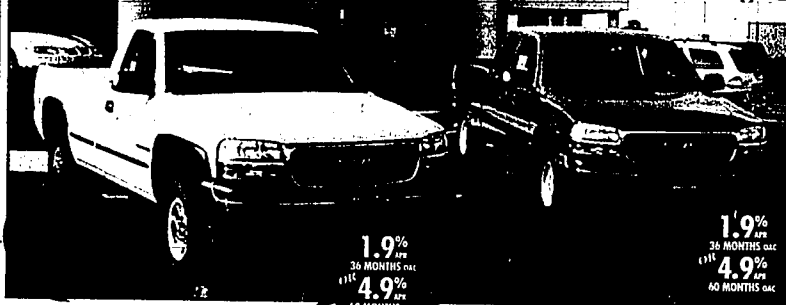
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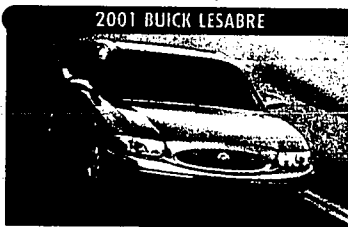
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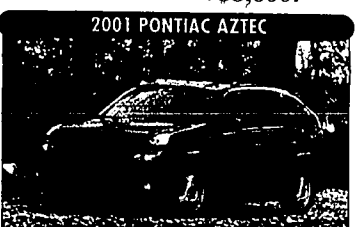
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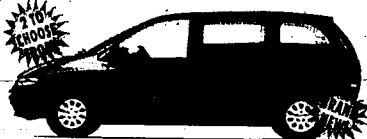


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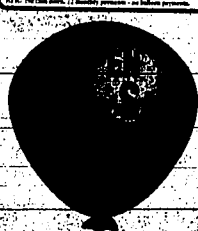
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